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GOOD EVENING

An earthquake gave this section of northwestern Pennsylvania a jolt—preceding by just a week the one that's coming on the 15th!

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RED ARMY SUSTAINS GRAVE SETBACK IN KHARKOV SECTOR

375,000 Reserves Cradle Of Nazi Party Blasted By R. A. F. Used By Fuehrer COMPROMISE No Free Government Seeds This Spring In Counter-Attack TAX PLAN IS

By ROGER GREENE Associated Press War Editor

Swept back 100 miles with the loss of eight key cities, Russia's armies battled desperately to save the great prize of their 112-day-old winter offensive today as Adolf Hitler threw approximately 375,000 troop reinforcements into a counter drive against Kharkov and the upper Donets river

While the Germans developed a tempestuous new drive around Kharkov, the Berlin radio acknowledged that Nazi troops had evacuated the key town of Bely 60 miles southwest of Rzhev on the Moscow front.

Bely is 180 miles west of Moscow and 60 miles northwest of Vyazma.

Soviet capture of Bely would virtually outflank the German base at Vyazma, which was already under pressure by Red army columns driving from three directions.

"Fierce battles in which the German Fascist troops are suffering tremendous losses in men and material, especially in tanks, are continuing in the district to the south and west of Kharkov," Soviet headquarters announced.

tov, was frankly acknewledged by

pause, the Russians had been on

While hitler drove savagely into

seeking to restore his battered

Napoleonic road from Moscow to

Official Soviet dispatches said

ACTOR PASSES AWAY

Hollywood, Mar. 10-(A)-Tully

Marshall, his physician said, had

under the guidance of D. W. Grif-

IN TWO ACCIDENTS

Philadelphia, Mar. 10-(A)-

taking him to a hospital overturn-

ed in the street. He died, but doc-

cident was fatal.

Encino. He was 79

Marshall, screen character actor,

died early today at his home in

men region.

lensk railway.

the attack since last Nov. 19.

end of February.

they had stormed back to a point TUNISIA FRONT

Eighth Army Begins Harrassing and Probing Activities All Along Mareth Line

ONLY PATROLS FLYING

BY HAROLD V. BOYLE

Allied Headquarters in North the Russians were in danger of Africa, March 10-(A)-The Brit- losing Voroshilovgrad, about 85 ish Eighth Army, after dealing miles north of Rostov, where Red crippling blows to Marshal Erwin army snipers were reported sow-Rommel's armor, has begun har- ing land mines to cover the Soviet assing and probing activities all retreat in that sector. along the Mareth Line in southern the heart of the Orel-Rostov front, Tunisia, an Allied heacquarters an-

Decisively repulsed last Satur- military prestige, the Red armies day when he abandoned 50 of his pushed their strong new offensive tanks in six attempted thrusts into on the central front along the old lost Smolensk and exerted heavy presfixed fortifications, Rommel two more of his armored machines sure around the key German base in the latest clashed with Allied at Staraya Russa in the Lake Ilpatrols, the communique said.

Elsewhere on the 350-mile Tun-Together, these Soviet drives isian front activity was light, and may tend to ease the crisis in the even most of the airmen were forc- south and force Hitler to rush ed by bad weather to take a day some of his new strength to the north.

Allied patrols were "extremely active" in northern Tunisia where Russian shock troops had advancthe British First Army is station- ed within 19 miles of the German ed, particularly in the Sedjenane base at Vyazma, 135 miles west of area, the communique said. The Moscow, with the capture of Germans showed little activity

In the central sector the French completed their occupation of Tozeur and sent out reconnaissance parties toward Gafsa, 50 miles to SCREEN CHARACTER the northeast.

Continuing to pile up the damage done to Rommel, who made six abortive thrusts from the Mareth Line last Saturday, the Allies now counted 52 tanks among his losses. Two more enemy tanks had suburban been destroyed since yesterday years old. when 50 of his machines were found abandoned.

The weather abruptly restricted He was attended by his wife, Mrs. the activity in the air, the communique said, and only patrols (Turn to Page Nine) in 1916 to enter motion pictures

BULLETINS

Washington, March 10-(A)-High school and college students who have applied for the army's specialized training program will be given examinations to check qualifications on Friday,

Washington, March 10-(A)-The government was reported today to be preparing to force a reduction in live hog prices and to allow a slight increase in corn prices in an effort to pry loose some of the feed grain needed by livestock producers.

New Delhi, March 10-(A)light bombs and machine guns, yesterday resumed extensive attacks against Japanese installations in northern Burma, an American communique announced today.

London, March 10-(A)-Vice posal that a satisfactory under. whose eyes are figuratively bigger much more to go to war." standing be reached by the western than their stomachs.

AGREED UPON Proposal Imposing 20 Per Cent Withholding Levy Approved by House

Committee

EFFECTIVE JULY 1ST

BY FRANCIS M. LE MAY

Washington, March 10-(A)-The house ways and means committee today approved a compromise income tax collection plan imposing a 20 per cent withholding levy on taxable portions of all wages and salaries and leaving to each individual the option of remaining a year behind in tax pay-ments or "doubling-up" taxes in one year and going on a pay-asyou-go-basis.

No tax abatement is provided. The withholding levy against pay envelopes and salary checks would The Germans yesterday claimed become effective July 1.

The committee thus abandoned 12 miles due west of Kharkov, the all long-debated current tax col-"Soviet Pittsburgh," which the lection proposals, and transferred to the house floor the issue of Russians recaptured last Feb. 16. whether one tax year should be News of the Red army's grave cancelled to put all tax-payers on setback, imperilling the center of a pay-as-you-go basis, as propesed 400-mile front from Orel to Ros- by Beardsley Ruml, New York banker.

the Russian command, which de-Approving the compromise plan clared, however, that the Germans were 15 Democrats and one Rehad lost 200,000 killed since the publican, Gearhart of California. Nine Republicans were in opposi-While the situation was un- tion

doubtedly critical, military analy- The Republicans isued a statests saw no signs of a major Soviet ment saying "the mountain has collapse—nor did the Germans labored and brought forth a Republican majority, would re- are going to get all the 3-A's by make such a claim themselves -- mouse," and "it is obvious that store the set-up in effect before the middle of this summer. and it was pointed out that even the house will have to take the 1942, except that the number of The 3-A classification is one givthe greatest Nazi offensives of the matter into its own hands if tax- congressional districts in Philadel- en men with dependents. war eventually dwindled and stal- payers are to be made current." led through sheer physical ex-The 20 per cent withholding levy haustion. Day and night, without (covering both income and victory

There were also indications that PITTSBURGH WORRIED OVER DEFENSE PLANS

(Turn to Page Nine)

Pittsburgh, March 10-(A) Fearing that this steel center may If they are fair, it should pass all over the nation. He testified there son become the target of Axis bombers, the Allegheny County Council of Defense today forwarded a request to the U .S. army for a confidential report on steps taken to protect the area from

The council also asked the state legislature to provide workmen's compensation benefits for air-raid wardens or other defense volunteers hurt in performance of

The action was taken after Commission Chairman John J. Kane declared he was convinced Pittsburgh is high on the enemy list of bombing targets.

Lewis Insists Tumanovo on the Moscow-Smo-Coal Miners Are Hungry

New York, Mar. 10-(A)-John L. Lewis, president of the VICTIM OF CARBON United Mine Workers of America, asserted today the coal miners of America are hungry and demanded wage increases of \$2 a day been confined to bed for 10 days. from coal mine operators.

The veteran actor left the stage fomula," Lewis said.

Lewis made a lengthy statement on economic conditions in coal- room of their home. Yesterday mining regions as the Appalachian Hickey dead in his chair, the boy joint wage conference began ne- unconscious at his feet. A small gotiations on a new contract to gas stove was burning.

replace the one expiring March 31. Lewis said that the miners were Salvatore Aielle, laborer, was victims of economic exploitation struck by a dump truck at the and that the prices they pay for navy yard, and a station wagon necessities "are higher than are

tors have not determined which ac- | Mining communities retail food (Turn to Page Nine)

Time to End Eating Spree Distribution Chief Warns

New York, March 10 .- (AP)if you're worried about a food much must we keep at home?

The nation has been on an eating binge, says Roy F. Hendrickson, could use to military advantage Stainback, Administration, in effect pointing limitless. Thus, every bit that we

rest for war purposes

Washington, March 10-(A) Sorry folks, but there'll be no free garden seeds from your senator or congressman this spring.

Maybe he'll have them next year, if Chairman Smith (D-SC) of the senate agriculture committee can persuade congress to revive the seed distribution plan, which last functioned in 1923.

He propounded the idea a week ago to stimulate the victory garden program—"but Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says there isn't enough time to set up an organization this spring," Smith explained.
"I'll try and fix it up for next spring.'

R e districting Launched In Legislature

Measure Would Restore Set-up in Effect Before Recent Change

PASSAGE IS EXPECTED

Harrisburg, March 10-(A)-A new congressional reapportionment session of the assembly.

phia would be reduced from seven Taft made the statement March

quired by the 1940 census. Democratic floor leader. "I haven't deficiency bill. seen the bill, but it all depends on

bers by the 1942 special session, which enacted a law to wipe out one district in the northern tier and one in Allegheny county, with one congressman-at-large to be

promise under which each party agreed to give up one district. At that time the Democrats controlled the house and the Republicans the senate. Now the GOP has a majority in both houses.

The new reapportionment plan was introduced by Senator Weldon B Heyburn, majority floor leader. Meanwhile, Rep. David H. Weiss (D-Westmoreland) said he would introduce measures Monday to carry out senatorial and legislative redistricting. He asserted his legislative bill will be similar to that introduced in the last session, while the senatorial proposal will be set up along lines of the 1937 bill, which the appellate courts held un-

MONOXIDE IS DEAD

constitutional.

Pittsburgh, March 10-(A)-William Strong, 11, grandson of "When the mine workers chil- Joseph W. Hickey, Sun-Telegraph dren cry for bread they cannot be pressman who died yesterday of satisfied with a "Little Steel carbon monoxide poisoning, today joined his grandfather in death.

The two were found in the living

paid by any segment of the popu- From Hawaii

BY WALTER B. CALUSEN Honolulu, Mar. 10-(AP)-Mili-

The restoration becomes effec-"Today we have to start with tive formally at a ceremony at 10 United States fighters, carrying Rake second helping off your plate this question: Just what and how a. m. (3:30 p. m.) Eastern Stand- as a program consultant for OWI's ard Time) in historic Iolani Pal- radio committee. Then we can proceed to allocate the ace. In the presence of a joint session of the Hawaiian legisla-"The amount of food which we ture, territorial Governor I. M. agency has asked for draft deferchief of the Food Distribution in this truly global war is almost Nimitz and Lieut. Gen. Delos Em. ties holding similar posts in the make a survey to determine the inmons effect the formal transfer of past, but that the tractice was President Henry A. Wallace's pro- an accusing finger at civilians can spare from our tables is that Powers. Eighteen agencies of discontinued two months ago. government, mostly emergency or-He addressed the annual dinner ganizations established under mil- radio committee, named the eight

Senate Committee Informed 3-A Draft Men May Be Inducted by Mid-Summer

DISCUSS CHILD CARE

Washington, March 10-(A)-One senate committee heard testimoney today that the nation's armed services will comprise 15,-000,000 men intsead of 11,000,000 by the end of this year, while another released testimony that all 3-A draft registrants may be inducted by mid-summer.

The 15,000,000 figure came from Senator Downey (D-Calif) during testimony on the Austin-Wadsworth bill ot mobilize men and women civilians for industrial and agricultural production.

Downey, asserting that unless some such legislation is enacted, American armament boals could not be attained, told the commit-"While there is talk of about 11,000,000 men in our armed forces by next January, the figure will be closer to 15,000,000." He said he had been authorized to make that statement, but he did not say by

Meanwhile an appropriations subbill began moving through the committee made public testimony Pennsylvania senate today after by Charles P. Taft, assistant direc-Governor Martin said such a plan tor of the Office of Defense Health was "almost a certainty" at this and Welfare Services, that "I am convinced from what the selective the service people told me, that they

to six, leaving a total of 33 as re- 4 while testifying in favor of a \$2,973,000 fund, later approved by "I would say that's the only re- the full committee, to make grants apportionment bill that has a to the states for the care of chilchance of getting through," de- dren of employed mothers. The clared Senator B. B. McGinnis, the item was part of a \$6,280,000,000

Taft, a brother of Senator Robert how fair they are in reapportion- Taft of Ohio, had returned from an ing the six districts in Philadelphia. inspection of industrial disericts was a pressing need for nursery The state's congressional delega- schools and, for school age chiltion was cut from 34 to 33 mem- dren, attention before and after school hours.

> Downey, chairman of a special committee investigating shortages in western states, renations, including the Axis, and Japan. plans to launch 20,000,000 tons of the United States possessed on the day of the Pearl Harbor attack.

Taft's and Downey's assertions came as the senate took up legislation to defer farm workers from military service and as the first move developed toward legislative restrictions on the size of the army.

TEST CEILING PRICE LAW Wilmington, Del., Mar. 10-(A) activated 14th U. S. Aid Force ality of ceilings on meat prices Claire L. Chennault will replace will be heard by a special court the old China air task force. beginning March 17, probably at On the Far Pacific fighting Newark, N. J., circuit Court Judge fronts, American-built Liberator John Biggs, Jr., decided yester- bombers of the RAF attacked ene-

Case of Radio Star Goes To White House

From the self-styled "professor of the College of Musical Knowledge' -Kay Kyser- to the president of the United States went a question today that couldn't be answered by Is morale-building a qualification

Washington, March 10-(A)-

for draft deferment

Kyser's appeal for deferment tary government over the terri- from a 1-A classification has gone tory of Hawaii gives way in part to the White House, supported by today to civil government after 15 Director Elmer Davis of the Office months and three days-ever since of War Information, which creditthe Japanese sneak aerial attack ed the 36-year-old band leader with on Pearl Harbor drew the United much of the success of radio's part States into the second World War. in its various war campaigns on the home front. The showman serves without pay

In connection with the case,

OWI official disclosed that the Admiral Chester H. ments for seven other radio celebri-Douglas Meservey, head of OWi's

democracies and Russia before the Asserting last night that the of the Advertising Women of New litary rule, are being restored to as Bob Hope, Edgar Bergen, Nel- engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer, said the study was re- several weeks ago, shortly after the last elections to within nine engineer. present war ends received strong eating spree could be ended by York, Inc., where practic was lent civilian control. Martial law, son Eddy, Lanny Ross, Red Skel- quested by the Office of Defense endorsement today from most of government determination of an ton, Freeman Gosden (of the team transportation. Police have extending a little olive the influential sections of the press adequate civilian diet, Hendrickson of a meatless four-course dinner civil writs of habeas corpus still of Amos 'N Andy), Harold Pary mated that traffic is up 30 per instead of the usual eight courses. are suspended (the great Gildersleeve) and Kyser cent.

Explodes Diplomatic Bombshell



accused Moscow of veiling military plans and of keeping from the Russian people news of lend-lease aid, is shown talking to reporters.

Decision on Ban May Be Made Thursday

Washington, March 10-(A) Senator Guffey (D-Pa) said today he hopes to have a decision tomorrow on requests that western Pennsylvania be removed from the eastern seaboard gasoline rationing area.

Guffey said he understands Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes will announce his decision tomorrow. Guffey did not predict what the decision

Japan Evident

Full-Fledged U. S. Air Force mous approval to the extension to-Command Being Created

CHENAULT IN CHARGE government on future economic

Creation of a full-fledged U. S. ported on a three weeks' investiga- air force command in China, ful- agreement with Great Britain a tion of Pacific coast manpower filling a hope long cherished by pledge of mutual action against problems. He said the nation in the Chinese, was officially antenc: to produce 125,000 planes this nounced today and some quarters ment in international commerce" year in comparison to a total out- declared it marked the beginning and for "the reduction of tariff and put of 100,000 planes by all other of a new phase in the war against other trade barriers."

Military observers said the annaval and cargo vessels-more than nouncement clearly indicated sizable expansion of American air power in the China theater and possibly heralded new bombing at tacks on Japan.

> Heretofore, China has had the services of only part of the 10th U. S. Air Force, with headquarters in India. Under the new setup, the newly

A suit testing the constitution- under the command of Brig-Gen. my positions in Japanese-occupied Burma, while Japan showed a resurgence of aerial strength in the

New Guinea theater. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said a formation of 26 Japanese bombers and 21 fighters attacked the Allied mountain outpost at Wau in New Guinea yesterday, but caused only light casualties and small damage. Wau lies 35 miles southwest of

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New Warning From O. P. A.

Philadelphia, Mar. 10—(A)-

The OPA warned today that violation of the ban on pleasure driving may result in further reduction in the value of gasoline ration coupons. "Many persons evidently are

placing their own selfish desires above everything else," said Raymond F. Ashenfelter, state OPA director, adding that a check of response to OPA's appeal to motorists for self-enforcement of the ban is under way. Meanwhile the city sent out a

the OPA adopted the pleasure and capitol hill, driving honor system.

ain's biggest bombers took to the air last night to blast Munich, cradle of the Nazi party and seat of important war industries, in the 12th RAF assault upon the continent in 14 nights, it was announced today. Eleven of our air-

Reaction in Congress Over

Standley Address is

Somewhat Mixed

By ALEX H. SINGLETON

Russia, one fact emerged clearcut

today—that the house will approve

continuance of the program for an-

The house roll call will come

relations committee gave its unani-

day, agreeing to a suggestion by

Senator Nye (R-N.D.) that it write

into its favorable report a state-

ment that the committee feels the

"all forms of discriminatory treat-

Even though Republican and

(Turn to Page Nine)

Harrisburg, March 10.—(A)-

Senate Democrats today claimed

\$65,000,000 is available to increase

salaries of school teachers through

"under estimating" the common-

Senator G. Harold Watkins!

the governor accept the judgment

of his experts or the snap judg-

Democratic Minority Leader Reu-

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almost unanimous vote.

Washington, March 10-(A)-

craft are missing. It was the second consecutive night stab of the RAF into southern Germany. The big British the 1,300 - mile Approval Of round trip raid to Munich after a heavy assault on Nuernberg Mon-Lend - Lease Is day night in which Swiss press reports said the old center of that Nazi party stamping ground was razed, Last night's attack in Mun-**Anticipated** ich was believed to have been at least as heavy.

German Broadcast Admits

Damage Mostly to "Cul-

tural Places" In the

City

NORTH FRANCE VISITED

London, March 10-(A)-Brit

The Germans in broadcasts early today admitted damage had been done in the Munich assault and complained that "cultural places" were damaged.

Munich, Germany's fourth largest city, besides being the site of the Nazi brown house and other STILL AWAITED Nazi party headquarters buildings, has important locomotive and car repair shops, vital to Hitler's communications, a motor works, engineering shops and Out of the international uproar other plants producing submarine over American lend-lease aid to and airplane engines, armored

cars and tanks, Taking the trail of the night bombers, a heavy flow of other year. And probably by an traffic continued across the channel throughout the afternoon indicating that German targets were late today. The senate foreign taking a heavy pounding by day.

High-flying fighters described miles-long vapor trails across the chill skies toward the Cap Gris Nez. Boulogne and Calais areas. The beer cellar in which the Nazi party was founded is in Mun-

act should in no way commit this Canadians who again participated strongly in the attack, said Nye said he believed the state that with one explosion shooting department went "beyond the powflames nearly 2,000 feet into the ers of the act" by including in an air and starting a column of fire visible for 60 miles despite other big fires around it.

> The German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, said preliminary reports showed that 12 British planes had been downed, indicating that the raid probably was carried out on a large scale A Vievy broadcast, also heard by the Associated Press, reported that RAF planes were over north-

Dems Insist ern and western France. Munich was last raided by the RAF on the night of Dec. 21, when On Pay Hike numerous two-ton "blockbusters" and thousands of incendiaries were For Teachers (Turn to Page Nine)

Doctors See Danger Of Enemy Gas Attacks

Pittsburgh, March 10.—(A) America's danger from gas attack wealth's revenue for the 1943-45 increases as Allied victories con-This development coincided with tinue to pile up, Dr. Paul Dodds, post-war planning and congression- chief of emergency medical service al reapportionment moves in the in Pennsylvania, told a regional legislature as it prepared to wind war session of the American Col-

up then tenth week of its session. lege of Surgeons today. Dr. Mark V. Ziegler of Balti-(R-Schulykill) defended Martin's more, Third Civilian Defense rebudget estimates, declaring "shall gion medical officer, said 64 hospitals in Pennsylvania outside of the area of target action have ment of the gentleman from Phila- agreed to serve as base hospitals in case of enemy air attack.

Six Pennsylvania medical schools ben E. Cohen of the house also including the University of Pittshas assailed the Martin budget and burgh, have set up intensive called for a pay hike for teachers, courses for doctors to care for A proposed \$300 a year boost for poison gas victims, said Dr. Charles all teachers would cost approxi- Hayden of Baltimore, assistant regional officer.

Freshman Congressmen Will Chat With Executive Tonight

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER

Washington, March 10-(A)-President Roosevelt will sit down way on many roll call votes. at an informal "after dinner" af- affair and has pointed out that call today for 2,500 volunteers to fair widely interpreted in both Republicans as well as Democrats parties as a move to improve re- are invited, including the leaders crease in automobile traffic since lations between the White House of both parties,

tain more recognition in the for- was "extending a

appeared to be having their own Sinc then the White House has and chat with the more than 100 emphasized that the get-together new members of congress tonight will be a social and not a political

Nevertheless, Rep. Martin of The president sent out invita- Massachusetts, leader of the house Robert A. Mitchell, city traffic tions to the unusual gathering minority which was augmented in some 40 new Democratic house of a clear majority, commented to-

mulation of legislative policies and branch" to congress.



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Obituary

WILLIAM J. KNUPP

Funeral services in memory of 3:30 p. m. Thursday, conducted by according to word received by rel-Rev. Wayne Furman, pastor of the atives. Friends are requested to Mrs. Lois Forsland and half First Methodist church. Interment omit flowers. will be in Oakland cemetery. Friends may call at the family home at any time.

GEORGE H. MILLER

Mills, will be held at two o'clock Harold Knappenberger, of Grace Thursday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian church, conducted by Dr. Harold C. Warren, minister The body will lie in state at the church from one until two o'clock. Removal has been made from Warren General Hospital to the family home, where friends may call at any time.

MRS. MILLARD S. NORTH One of the largest funerals ever held in the community of Akeley was that of Mildred E. North, wife of Millard S. North, conducted Tuesday afternoon with a prayer from the family home and rites in the Akeley Methodist church. Rev. David O. May, pastor, was in charge of the service, taking for two children, Harry E. Huff and his text "Sunset at Noon". Assist- Mrs. Irene Gibbons, both of Franking him was Rev. A. J. pastor of the United Brethren Mrs. Marvin Clendening sang two

church, Mrs. Edward Miller and favorite hymns, "Near to the Heart of God" and "Good Night and accompaniment by Mrs. Ray Reck- any time. enbaugh. Those who acted as bearers for interment in Hale cemetery were Warren, Harold, Kenneth and Chester Lundmark, Arthur Black and Roland Jacobson. In attendance from away were

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lundmark. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. Elof Lundmark, Mrs. Leland Haller, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman North, Mr. and Mrs. Paul North, Mrs. Berger Nelson, Mrs. Marie Rogerson, Edward Venman, Miss Elsie Venman, Mrs. Crull, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Nordlund, Mr. and Mrs. E. Nordlund, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Clara Venman, Albion; and Mrs. Elof Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. Manley Erickson, Mrs. Milton Erickson, Duke Center; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reckenbaugh, Hartfield, N. Y.; Clifford Lundgren and Mrs. Olive Lundgren, Rochester. N. Y.; Misses Jeannette and Dorothy Lundmark, Kenneth Lundmark, Cleveland, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Black, Corry; Lawrence Nordlund, Ashville, N. Y.

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Obituary

NORRIS G. MORGAN

Services in memory of Norris William J. Knupp, well known G. Morgan, Galva, Ill., aviator who member of the Warren County Bar was killed in a plane crash at Association, will be held from the Houston, Texas, airport, will be family home, 20 Fourth avenue, at held on Friday afternoon in Galva,

MRS. JOHANNA ANDERSON

Funeral services in memory of Mrs. Johanna Anderson, 18 Dart- nue mouth street, were held at 2:30 Funeral services for George H.

Miller, of The Willows at Rogers
Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Tuesday at the Peterson Methodist church. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery, with 5 Jackson avenue. the following as bearers: Eric Donaldson, Peter Bohren, Fred Larson, Louis Ecklund, Charles Hornstrom and Delbert Decker.

Attending the services from away were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lunberg, Mrs. Clifford Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lunberg, Jamestown, N. Y.

MRS. DANIEL L. PORTER

Lena P. Porter, wife of Daniel L. Porter, of the Jackson Run Road, passed away suddenly at 4:55 p. m. Tuesday. She was born Springville on September 23, 1884. Besides her husband, she leaves

also six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the family home at 11 a. m. Friday, followed by interment in Congress Hill cemetery near Franklin the same afternoon. Good Morning", with instrumental Friends may call at the home at

> CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank friends and neighbors for beautiful flowers

and use of cars during our recent bereavement Morris Anderson and family, H. E. Westburg and family

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Sea Victim Has Relatives

Relatives here have been inform- for 40 years. ed that the body of Sgt. John E. Johnson, Co. H. 112th Regiment TO PAY RESPECTS drowned during army maneuvers in Florida last Friday night, will of Elks will pay their respects to arrive at Kane this evening and the late William J. Knupp this that funeral services will be held evening by going to the ramily 2:30 p. m. Thursday.

Sgt. Johnson was the son of Mr. ACKNOWLEDGES GIFT way street, and grandson of Mrs. Warren General Hospital makes Minnie Johnson, of Chandlers Val- public acknowledgement today of ley. His mother is the former Miss a recent gift to the institution of Sheriff and Mrs. William Tate, of Company. Warren. Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters and three broth- WINDOW WAS BROKEN Thomas, serving with armed forces Bayer building on Pennsylvania in North Africa; also surviving avenue west was broken last evenare a great-aunt, Mrs. Mattie ing between 6 and 9:30. The awn-Schuler, Franklin street, and a ing frame fell and in some way has not been learned. great uncle, George Dailey, War- crashed into the glass. ren RD 1, together with a number of other more distant relatives in Warren and Chandlers Valley.

ASKED TO MEET
All Lions Club mer

Carrabelle, Fla., with the Kane sylvania Tuberculosis Society. company, Pennsylvania Infantry.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Admitted Tuesday Harold Mumford, Star Route,

Ellis Olson, Hemlock ext. Discharged Tuesday Mrs. Pauline Wolf and baby, 237

Mrs. Lois Forslund and baby, 311 THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER Pennsylvania avenue, east

Johnny Rogers, Clarendon,

Mrs. Grace Woodward and baby, 802 Pennsylvania avenue, east.

Today In Harrisburg

Senate Democrats claim \$65,-000,000 available to increase salaries of school teachers.

apportionment-start through leg- apples.

\$1,000,000 state war memorial building in Harrisburg proposed.

tions for women carriers of vener- bers are enthusiastic about the eal disease.

to depleted fighting crews.

Senate convenes at 11 a. m.; house at 1 p. m.

SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, March 8-Agriculare invited to attend them.

the face is said to be a first class Maple Syrup Making will be given. Senate a bill to forbid the sale of Insects and Diseases, in charge of Prof. Cannon of State College Extension Service. On Wednesday, March 17, a meeting on General Vegetable Gardening, at 2:15 p. m. with Prof. W. B. Nisley of State College Extension Service as seven o'clock to go in a body to the speaker. These meetings are pay our respects to Brother Wilall sponsored by County Farm liam J. Knupp. Agent Tritt, and will be held in the school auditorium.

TIMES TOPICS

CLOSING IN RESPECT

The YMCA building wil lbe closed from one until three o'clock on Thursday afternoon in respect to the memory of George H. Miller who headed its board of directors

from the First Baptist church at home in a body at seven o'clock. and Mrs. Elno Johnson, 311 Jane- The executive board of the treatment.

Mattie Tate, daughter of the late \$750 from the Pennsylvania Gas ers, one of whom is a twin, One of the large windows in the

All Lions Club members are ask-The young soldier is reported to ed to attend the special luncheon have been swept into the Gulf of meeting to be held at noon Thurs-Mexico from a landing barge, with day at the YWCA activities build-18 other men, while his squad was ing, when a special guest will be on maneuvers. He was stationed R. Winfield Smith, of Philadelphia, at Camp Gordon Johnston at field representative of the Penn-

> SHOWED FOREST MOVIES J. Pees, of the Department of Forests and Waters Warren Office

spent some time in Erie yesterday where he showed movies of the Cook Forest to the Erie Exchange Club. Last evening the movies were shown before the Lander P. T. A. The pictures are highly interesting and show many of the trails, camps and age old trees in the forest along the Clarion river.

The Salvation Army of Warren will observe the World Day of Charles Erickson, Youngsville. Will observe the World Day of Mrs. Mary King, West Hickory. Prayer with two special services, William Turner, 217 Central ave- Friday March 12, the service at 2 p. m., will be for the women and Ella Lindberg, R. D. 3, Warren. other seniors of the citadel and at 4 p. m., a special prayer service Addie Buchanan, 105 Crescent will be conducted with the citadel young people. The purpose of Mrs. Betty Anderson and baby, these services are for earnest prayers for peace and victory.

ROBINS ATE APPLES

One of the greatest spring conventions of Robins ever seen in this vicinity was noted vesterday just below the Irvine bridge across the Allegheny. The convention was being held under an apple tree and there were scores and scores of the bright breasted fellows dining on the apples that had lain under the snow wholy ablivious to any Two administration aims post- thought of the malady that assails war planning and congressional re- the boys who dine on the first

ARCANUM MEETS

The meeting of Conewango Council, No. 115, Royal Arcanum, held in S. F. of A hall last even-State to establish three institu- ing was well attended. The memreorganization and promise candidates for the new degree team that Pennsylvanians urged to exer- is being developed. One candidate cise care against forest fires due was initiated last evening. A social time followed. A prospects' meeting will be held at the home of Harold E. Swanson this even-

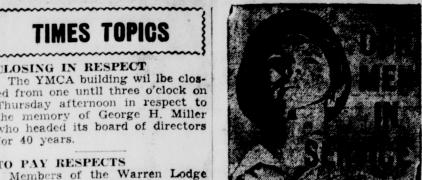
WOULD INCREASE LOADS

House of Representatives yesterday by Assemblymen Wood (R-Montgomery) and Hentzel (D-York) permission would be given ture Supervisor, Eli Martin, an- to increase the weight limits on nounces the following meetings of two-axle trucks from 26,000 to tracted by monkeys, yet they are interest to members of the com- 30,000 pounds; three-axle trucks munity, and both women and men from 35,000 to 40,000 pounds; tractor semi-trailers 39,000 to 45,000 Tuesday evening, March 9th at pounds and single axle trucks from Ordinary fruit jelly applied to 8 o'clock an illustrated lecture on 18,000 to 20,000 pounds. In the Thursday morning at 10 o'clock liquor and beer after midnight was a meeting on Vegetable Gardening, introduced by Sen. Carr (R-But-

> NOTICE, B. P. O. ELKS No. 223 are requested to meet at the club house this evening at

Under a bill introduced in the

All members of Warren Lodge



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Major J. E. Thompson, with Mrs. Thompson, has left for his station er in Pittsburgh and with friends Youngsville, where Dr. Thompson was formerly in practice.

Mrs. Fred Gafner, 312 Park street, has had word from her son. Pvt. Robert M. Gafner, of Los Angeles, Calif., that he has been assigned to Keesler Field, Miss.

Mrs. Eva Passinger, 6 Hertzel street, has been informed by her son, Pfc. Charles A. Passinger, that he was promoted to the rank of corporal March 1 at Camp At-

Mr. and Mrs. Lue Ettinger, 205 Division street, have just had word that their son, Gail, has been promoted from corporal to sergeant at the Lake Charles, La., air base.

son of H. C. Schmidt, 223 North Carver street, is among the officer candidates just graduated at the Army Air Forces technical training command school at Miami Beach, Fla., received his commission as second lieutenant. He has

that Lt. Harold E. Toner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Toner, formerly of this city and now of Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been promoted to the rank of captain in the U. S. Army Signal Corps. Capt. Toner was graduated from Warren High School in 1935 and from the American University in Washington, D. C., in 1939. Prior to his induction in the army in March, 1941, he was employed as an instructor of mathematics and physics at Millard's West Point Preparatory School in Washington. He and Mrs. Toner are at present residing in Neptune, N. J.

Pfc. Ralph Johnson who is located at Camp Beauregard, La., is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson of Venturetown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Dunkle, 108 Jefferson avenue, has been trans-Fort Macon, N. C.

radio operators' school in Tennessee, is home until Monday for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Briggs, of Russell.

James Munksgard, who has just completed his basic training Sampson, N. Y., naval training a portion of the clubs educational station, is home until Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. Elmer Munksgard, Crescent street, before presiding. The club voted to give returning to Sampson for assign- a donation to the Red Cross as an ment to another training center.

crease in Russia's population has lady present agreed to make one been 2,000,000. Total population or more and to contribute the fund is now estimated at 170,000,000.

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'FLYING TIGERS' THE OLD HOMESTEAD

Templeton, East street, has had word from her husband, Captain Templeton, that he has been admitted to the hospital at Fort Storey, Va., for further

The U. S. Naval training station at Bainbridge, Md., reports that Harold L. Fales, Jr., of Pittsfield, has been advanced to the rating of seaman second class upon completion of his recruit training there. Seaman Fales has been selected to attend a navy service school for further specialized training but his place of assignment

Fort Meade, Baltimore, Md., fter a brief leave with his moth-

RICKEY E IN THE THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O terbury, Ind.

been assigned to Seymour, Ind.

Pvt. Albert W. Dunkle, son of

ferred from Fort Monroe, Va., to Loyal K. Briggs, attending a

Washington---In Line



That peregrinating pencil-pusher, Carol Johnson, NEA staff artist, elbowed his way into jam-packed Washington the other day and sketched some highlights of capital life. He was impressed by the public's good-natured acceptance of over-crowded conditions; the atmosphere is one of frantic hurry, yet people seem to curb their impatience and spend a good deal of their time just waiting—waiting to go somewhere, to see somebody, or to get a bite to eat.



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YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

Youngsville, Mar. 10 - The

Youngsville Business and Profes-

sional Women's Club met on Mon-

day evening with Mrs. Hazel Hale,

in the parlors of the Rouse Hos

pital. The ladies had as guests

three members of the local Girl

Scouts. The Girl Scout guests

each of whom belonged to a dif-

ferent patrol were James Mc-

Dowell, Thelma Crandall and

tatives of the Girl Scouts present

Plans were considered for using

organization, and a silver bake

sale was chosen as the means. The

DMUND GWENN

Staff Sgt. Harry F. Schmidt,

has been received here

Scout work which they were doing and showed samples of some of their fine handicraft. Miss committee and also a member of the club, presented the represen-

with a box of tools to be used in Scout craft work. The tools were Scout sponsors. fund. At the business session with the president Mrs. Earl Walters

material for making Red Cross For 13 years, the annual in-Kit Bags was given out and each to fill one of them with the articles desired by the Red Cross

Greatest of all solvents is water,

all, Miss Helen Driscoll and Miss Nellie Knapp. Mrs. Lucie Miller, one of the B. P. W. members, a recent bride, was presented a gift for her home from her sisters in the club.

The president appointed as a

nominating committee to report

next meeting Mrs. Dorothy Crand-

for our boys going across.

Miss Elizabeth Bittle, program leader, by request spoke on the topic, "The Carolina Player," a dramatic group from the University of North Carolina, who not only give fine dramas in their own play house in the woods but do some touring. She also spoke on the topic, "Vocational Adjustment of Women Workers".

A dainty two course luncheon was served by the hostess and committee. The next meeting will be a dinner at Pittsfield Inn in honor of the birthday of the club

NEWS ABOUT TOWN Mrs. Willis Kinnear will be

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Velma Artico. After being intro- hostess Thursday March 11 to the Everybody reads the Times-Mirror duced the girls each told of the Dorcas Class.

Recently elected as chairman of the Girl Scout committee, Miss Goldie Hill. Mrs. Dorothy Cran-Goldia Hill president of Scout dall is vice chairman of the Girl Scout Committee and Mrs. Rose Huber is chairan of the committee for Brownies.

The Men's Methodist Brotherhood will meet in the church parla gift from the B. P. W. Girl ors Thursday evening March 11 for a meeting of fellowship, fun with refreshments. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Friday

March 19, with Mrs. Frank Johnson, unless further notice of a change is made. Earl Walters has been ill for the

past week but is reported as a little better.

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in "Who Done It" (Turn to Page Nine)

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Last Man Off Bataan To Lecture Here March 19

who was the last man to leave tralia and America. Bataan before the surrender, will Colonel Romulo's own escape speak here on March 19 at The from Bataan in a decrepit old "The Last Man Off Bataan."

In his lecture here Colonel Romulo will describe from the inside and as a participant the fighting in the Philippines. He will tell. too, how the Filipino guerrillas are still fighting on in the islands today and of President Manuel L.



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Colonel Carlos P. Romulo of the Quezon of the Philippines, who Philippine Army, who fought side lived for days in the tunnel at side with General MacArthur Corregidor and then, weakened night tickets will be sold out beas his aide de camp and friend and and ill, how he went on to Aus-

Woman's Club Auditorium under plane that had literally been fishthe auspices of Young Men's ed from the bay and his flight to Christian Association His subject Mandanao and from there to Australia to join MacArthur is one of the most exciting stories to come out of the war in the Pacific. He was the last man to get away from the islands before the surrender of the American and Filipino forces and his low-flying old plane was shot at time after time by the Japanese anti-aircraft guns. His gas barely held out until he reached Minandao. He got his tank refilled and got away from there only a scant two hours before the arrival of the Japanese on that

> the Philippines, and educated at and played on the baseball team. the University of the Philippines He was also active in the school's (A.B. 1918) and at Columbia Uni- Dramatic Club, was editor of the versity (M.A. 1921). He also holds Dragon and has been seen more an honorary Ll.B. degree form recently in Warren Players Club first proof of the pudding.
>
> Notre Dame University. productions. With that as a start, the

Until the Japs invasion he was the Editor and Publisher of the D-M-H-M newspapers, and was WAVES and SPARS! Managing Director of two radio stations in the Philippines. He was an outstanding figure in the social, intellectual and political life of the islands, and he and his attractive wife entertained in their Manila home distinguished visitors from the itching of Eczema, pimfrom all over the world.

When he addressed the National skin irritations, is by applying Press Club in Washington, D. C. in Peterson's Ointment to the affected July, he was given a standing ov- parts. Relieves itching promptly ation and has since spoken for Makes the skin look better, feel many kinds of audiences through- better. Peterson's Ointment also

ium seats are sold through advance gists. Money back if not belighted.

sales of season tickets for the number remaining will be available for those who wish the oneable for those who wish the onenight tickets now on sale at the Firing School order that the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the Firing School order that the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the Firing School order that the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will comnight tickets now on sale at the students will be stu Y. M. C. A. office. Col. Romulo's such great interest that there is Holds Session group is registered from 7 to 9 o'clock and the 2nd group from 6 to 11 o'clock and the 2nd group from 6 to 11 o'clock that there is appearance here is so timely and of reason to believe that the onefore the 19th.

AT YOUR GROCER'S

WILLIAM H. GENGE

East street, has entered the classification center at that place.

Cadet Genge will be given physical and psychological examina- struction was confined to the prone tions to determine for which position, most commonly used milibranch of aircrew service, bombardietring, navigating or piloting he is best fitted.

Young Genge, whose father was ets were much better than expecta lieutenant in the Medical Corps World War I, was graduated Carlos P. Romulo was born in from Warren High School in 1942 productions.

A simple way to quick relief ples, angry red blotches and other soothing for tired, itchy feet and More than half of the auditor- cracks between toes. 35c all drug

of powder smoke were experienc- are requested to register for the ed for the first time last night by next class, which will begin the the enrollees attending classes at first part of April. IS AN AIR CADET the Warren Rifle Club and Cornplanter Gun Club's Small Arms According to a special dispatch Firing School held at the Warren just received here from the Army Armory Range. With preliminary Air Forces training center at lectures, demonstrations and exer-Nashville, Tenn., Cadet William cises behind them, the students Harrison Genge, 19-year-old son of took to the firing line with issued Mr. and Mrs. Val F. Genge, 205 .22 caliber Military-type rifles and put into practice the principles

they had learned. The firing at this stage of intary position, and, according to Chief Instructor, Paul W. Yagge the results produced on the targ-

In the lessons preceding firing, the class had learned the function of the most important parts of the rifle and cartridge, safety habits, aiming and the use of the sling. Last night was the

With that as a start, the students will find the tempo of theri Get in the war. Join the during the remaining four sessions. Still confronting them in this course of basic military markmanship are the more difficult sitting, kneeling and standing positions, the tricks of gun care and sight

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adjustment. Owing to the large Lecture-Forum series. The limited Small Arms adjustment, Owing to the Thomas Flexible Coupling number of students, the instruction of the Company and according to Agent tors are working double time in Gilmore, is the heaviest air explete their basic training. One group is registered from 7 to 9 to 11 o'clock. It is also request- were the noted explorers, Meried that any students who will be The crack of the rifle and smell inducted in the next few months

Randall Tells Of Telephone In War Time

"The Telephone In the War Effort" was the subject of an address by Chester I. Randall before the Social and Economic Science Section of the Warren Academy of Sciences at the March meeting, the last which will be held at the Philomel Club, for so many years

its home.

Mr. Randall supplemented his talk with sound moving pictures. R. Pierson Eaton, chairman, and James E. Springer, secretarytreasurer, presided. It was noted with regret that Dr. James A. Davidson, third member of the executive committee, departs soon to enter the armed forces, the club wishing him Godspeed. Ernest Hagenlocher was elected to membership in the club. Hosts for the evening were: Dr. E. S. Briggs, Dr. Leroy B. Campbell, E. Ross Carlson, W. S. Clark and Dr. Thomas E. Colley.

Mr. Randell traced the birth of the telephone and its establishment as a business through the vision, persistence and courage of Theodore N. Vail until it became a national institution, now worldwide. Dramatic account was given of the position acquired by the telephone in the Signal Corps of the United States, its usage vitally indispensable in prosecuting the

Of parallel importance, he said, is telephone communication in the battle of production and the war effort, which has required incredble expansion of telephone facilities in the face of limitations of materials and manpower. Of like importance is the telephone in the United States in operating the most extensive system of intelligence ever devised for military use the aircraft warning network, upon which system the defense of this country against air attack depends in no small part.

Disappointed in not being able to show some very recent sound movies, Mr. Randell provided a sound picture account of the emergency effort accomplished by the combined telephone organizations of 15 states at the time of the sudden hurricane disaster that wrecked the Jersey coast and a vast area of Eastern New York and New England in recent years. A brisk forum discussion followed he address and pictures.

The executive committee was directed to find a new meeting place for the April 3 session of the club, at which time Creed Erickson will discuss "Insurance and

Planes Carry Heavy Cargo Of Vital Parts

Rapid expedition of essential military cargoes was demonstrated in Warren Tuesday afternoon when R. F. Gilmore, of the local Railway Express Company completed the shipment of an emergency shipment out of this city. The cargo was sent out by planes of the All American Aviation Company, operators of the local mail and express pick-up service. The planes carried the cargo to Pitts burgh where it was transferred to Transcontinental Airlines.

The shipment was packed in several boxes and these were loaded onto the plane in space usually devoted to mail. The loading required but a short time and the plane took off from the snow covered airfield with no trouble. On the first trip over 700 pounds were carried. The plane made a rapid trip to Pittsburgh and return when the second load was put aboard. The whole shipment will arrive in California early today. This will place it in use two days ahead of

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LET'S STOP BEING NICE TO HOARDERS

"Just to seem like polite, polished people, many of us let hoarders and those who buy on black markets go around thinking they are smart," says Ruth Millett, who writes "We, The Women," for NEA Service, Inc.

"A woman announces to a roomful of people that she hasn't yet suffered from the coffee shortage and won't for a long time because she was 'smart' enough to put in a good supply before rationing. And nobody is impolite enough to say what he thinks about that kind of thing until her back is turned. Another person tells how he managed to buy something on a black market, and there is no protest.

"Aren't we doing wrong to be afraid of offending someone whose opinion we can't really respect that we don't take a stand on behavior and attitudes we know are harmful and potentially disastrous to the war effort?" asks Miss Millett. Then she continues:

"Of course, it is true that nothing we could possibly say would influence some people of the 'I'm going to get mine' type. But there are people who could be influenced by our opinion—if we spoke up and said what we think instead of waiting until they are out of earshot and then cutting loose.

"As long as we let those people believe we condone their acts and go along with them in thinking they are smart, we are really abetting their crimes.

"If we protest, we have at least gone on record as being horrified at the idea of hoarding, buying on the black market, or in any other way putting personal greed above the country's welfare.

SIDELIGHTS ON BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Out of the very comprehensive annual report of the American Telephone and Telegraph and Bell System there are some interesting sidelights.

For instance, the Bell System has 39,500 of its employes in the fighting forces. Overseas telephone service which, of course, is contributing an important work to the war effort showed some additional circuits added last year including those to Hawaii, Panama and Puerto Rico. A circuit was opened to Dutch Guiana establishing overseas service for the first time and a direct circuit was provided to Chile replacing service previously given through Buenos Aires.

At the end of 1942, there were 643,021 stockholders of record, an increase of 8.870 over the end of 1941. The average number of shares held was unchanged at 20. Approximately 60,000 employes of the Bell System are stockholders and no stockholder held as much as 1% of the total stock. The Western Electric's sales in 1942 included \$290,034,000 to the United States government or 53% of the total sales of this manufacturing subsidiary of the Bell System. This is in contrast to normal times when approximately 95% is to the Bell System.

PATRIOTIC MOTORISTS

OPA Director Prentiss Brown believes that compulsion is necessary with criminals, but that patriotic men and women will co-operate in the war program if compliance is put on an "honor basis." He is trying out his faith by removing harrassment methods from enforcement of the ban against pleasure driving in the east.

By this time Mr. Brown must be of the opinion that his judgment was not of the best. He took the proper approach in not treating the general public like a nation of unconvicted criminals, but according to reports a fair percentage of motorists failed to appreciate his action. If, as it appears, Mr. Brown was wrong, the people themselves are proving they are unworthy of his trust. It now looks as if his next move may be to crack down hard in enforcing the ban.

Seldom does a town suffer a double loss over the short space of a few hours such as occurred to Warren in the passing of George H. Miller and William J. Knupp, whose deaths were recorded in Tuesday's issue. Familiar figures in the community both leave a host of friends and associates who are grieved that two such stalwart citizens should be called almost at the same

Not rationed: Your opportunity to help the Red Cross and contribute generously to the forthcoming War

The sooner all of us are on our toes, the sooner we'll stamp all over Hitler's, Mussolini's and Tojo's!

The balmy weather of today reminds that it's almost time for the Mrs. to spring house cleaning on the Mr.

The Wonder Man of the Year



Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - The war is absolutely playing havoc with

the state highway systems. So far as I know, one of the few state highway commissioners to reduce the national situation to a 48-state average is Ernest L. Bailey of West Virginia.

Mr. Bailey calls his "average" the 49th state. In this hypothetical state, the highway commission now has about \$3,500,000 for new construction, maintenance and administration, against a pre-war total of \$16,000,000.

Rationing, says Mr. Bailey, has cut 40 per cent or approximately \$15,000,000 off highway revenues. This decline includes taxes on

the 49th state will lose \$3,000,000 more. War or no war, he says, the \$7,000,000 service on debts (payment of interest and retirement of bonds) will have to be paid. So also will the average \$4,300,000 taken out of highway funds every year for non-highway purposes. Incidental and fixed charges bring this outgo up to something like \$18,000,000. That accounts (with rationing revenue losses) for \$33.

Pre-war revenues for this average state from all sources were \$38,000,000. That leaves \$5,000,000 for construction, maintenance, etc., that formerly absorbed more than three times that much. But the pre-war highway dollar (because of rising costs) is worth now only about 75 cents. That re-

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-All but incur-

be able to bear up, but the tour-

ing name bands' one-night stands

seem to be or ice for the duration.

more frequently the latter.

On ice, or in Hollywood, and

Tommy Dorsey and gang, be-

fore coming here to make "Girl Grazy," played to 68,000 fans in

23 one-nighters, during which

tour his musicians had one eve-

ning off. They intended to spend

it in Salt Lake City, but passed

most of it in Ogden, waiting five

nours for a train. Once they trav-

eled 659 miles in a 1931 truck, and once the 31 band boys and their

nstruments were packed into a

14-passenger bus for a long hop. So Dorsey has ruled out one-

JOHNNY "SCAT" DAVIS is back—minus his band. He's in "Sarong Girl" with Ann Corio,

playing an orchestra leader. He

found the band business more

lucrative than pictures, but he's given up—couldn't keep 15 men together, what with the draft, and

the transportation problem was

Forward," was playing a one-night stand in Syracuse, N. Y.,

last year shortly after Pearl Har-

bor. During the evening the army

using, together with other means

of transportation. James and his

TO BRITAIN

1375 Vessels

Harry James, in "Best Foot

night stands.

able jitterbugs will doubtless

Hollywood Gossip

duces \$5,000,000 on a pre-war bas to \$3,500,000.

That certainly is an eyeful of figures and there's nothing duller, but it's proof positive that if Mr. Bailey has added right and this war goes on for a year or two without some road relief, the great national and rural highway system of this country is going to be reminiscent of the early 'twen-

Heavy trucking and army maneuvers are chewing up the roads. In some sections, every available cent is going into roads to war plants and cantonments, while chug-holes and broken shoulders multiply over the rest of the system. Bridges need repair and new construction is at a standstill.

be so important. But, as Mr. Bailey points out, the truck is now a part of the assembly line (it brings parts from scattered ; plants to the final assembly

The West Virginia commission-

er suggests (1) Regular federal aid funds immediately, with distribution on a basis of wartime needs; (2) Recognition that WPA abolition will cost state highways a tremendous sum or equivalent damage: (3) Elimination of the diversion of highway funds to non-highway uses; (4) Recognition by the Wa. Manpower Commission and Sclective Service of the essentialness of highway labor; (5) Recognition of the problem by state legislatures; and (6) Development of a post-war pro-

, boys had a three-day wait in

Syracuse, missing three other en-

gagements, and they haven't tried

Kay Kyser ("Right About

Face") generally is able to char-

ter a bus to take his gang to ser-

vice centers to put on shows, and

FOOD as well as transportation

and his boys, returning from the

east some time ago, went without food for 27 hours. Soldiers and

sailors are fed first on trains, and

the other passengers take pot luck

27-hour fast, they learned that

the train would stop for five min-

utes at a small desert town in

Arizona, and two of the boys

were nominated to run across to

a little grocery by the tracks and buy bread and sausage. Just as

the train pulled in, a freight train

barred the way. One boy crawled

under, made the dash, and crawled

pulled out. He sold sandwiches to

Freddie Slack's band (in "The Sky's the Limit") tried a series of

one-nighters in the San Joaquin

valley, had the usual trouble with

buses and trains and an addi-

tional woe with sleeping accom-

modations. In Oakland, Calif.,

where the tour started, there were

no rooms to be had. "We stayed

with relatives, slept on park

TO CHINA

66 Vessels

benches, in bus stations and tele-phone booths," he says.

LEND-LEASE SAILINGS

(Year Ending Oct. 31, 1942)

TO RUSSIA

304 Vessels

This is a year's ship sailings with lend-lease supplies, as revealed

by Admiral Emory Land, maritime commission chief, who added

that not every vessel that sailed reached its destination. China

hopes that by October, 1943, more shipments of lend-lease aid

will be headed her way.

the others for \$2 apiece.

just before the freight

any. On this trip, after the

complica's: the business. Kay

he isn't trying any other tours.

any tours since that experience.

WARREN Interesting Items Taken From

YEARS AGO IN

The Warren Evening Times

In 1923

Andrew Miller, of Youngsville, has purchased the Slater block there and will have it remodeled into a modern garage. He installed a gas pump some time ago and will have an up to date establishment soon

Dr. E. S. Briggs will have a paper on "Medicine as a Factor in World Progress" before the Social Science Section of the Warren Academy of Sciences this evening at the Woman's Club.

The Fiji Minstrels at North IN ADDITION, there is no federal aid this year, which means the 49th state will lose \$2,000,000 Warren went over with a bang ren has talent. The Warren County Fair Asso-

ciation last evening at their meeting decided to allow all church and other organizations in the county to use the grounds for picnics and outings without cost.

About 125 attended the Good Roads meeting held in Grand Valley last evening. There were several speakers beating the drums for good roads in this section.

A fire that started in the Ar-

thur Van Guilder home at Grand Valley destroyed three homes before it was checked. The properties of William McChesney and Frank Mundt. Firemen from Tidioute and Pleasantville helped fight the fire. Arthur Sherwin was painfully burned while helping fight the fire.

A branch of "The Sons of the American Legion" will be formed here. Boys are being enrolled and when enough are signed up the group will be duly formed.

Youngsville's town council has set the tax rate at 12 mills, one mill less than last year.

Warren and Clarendon lodges of the I. O. O. F. sponsored a joint party last night for the older members of the two groups. Over 200 were in attendance and a splendid program was given.

Senator L. E. Chapman, home decision is to be handed down soon from Harrisburg, reports that a in the suit of western Pennsylvania boroughs against the Pennsylvania Gas Company.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10 Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made tor late to incorporate.)

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5:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbe The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east Dance Band from Chicago—blu-west Are You a Genius? Quiz—cbs-basic Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs 5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbe Captain Midnight's Serial—blu-east The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs 6:90—U. S. Navy Band & News—nbe Children's Serial From Comics—blu Ten Minutes of News; At Piano—cbs Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—Songs From Mary Small—cbs Harry Wismer; Korn Kobblers—blu Rnythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs 6:30—Chicago Dancing Orchestra—nbe The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west Walter Cassel and Songs—cbs-basic War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs 6:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbe Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west War and World News of Today—cbs 7:06—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east Col. Stoopnagle; Your War Job—blu Four To Go, Comedy Series—cbs Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial — mbs 7:30—Caribbean Nights Orchest.—nbc Lone Ranger Drama of the West—blu "Basy Aces," Serial Series—cbs-basic Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-basic Stop—Mr. and Mrs. North, Drama—nbc Harr Sittenborn and Comment—nbc Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-basic Stif—Buddies Come From California—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc Mar. Serial Skit—blu Barrle Sisters and Willard Trio—mbs 8:53—Five-Minute News Period—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic Sits—bufotten Gould & Cantival—mbs 9:30—Mr. District Attorney Play—nbc Snotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic Sits—bufotted Gantor and Dinah—nbc Alias John Freedom, Dramatic—blu Lionel Barrymore Drama Series—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic Sits—Buddied Ganty Stream—blu Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs 10:50—To Be Announced (30 m.)—cbs John B. THURSDAY, MARCH 11

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Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs
5:45—Front Page Farriel Serial—mbc
Captain Midnight's Serial — blu-east
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Serial Series for the Kiddles — mbs
6:00—Music by Shrednik; News—nbc
Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-basic
Olga Coelho and Songs — cbs-west
Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs
6:15—Harry Wismer; Dance Orc.—blu
Gordon MacRae Sings for Anyone—cbs
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
6:32—Indiana Indigo by Orchest.—mbc
The Korn Kobblers Band—blu-east
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
John B. Kennedy and Comment—cbs
War Overseas; Service Songs—mbs
6:45—Eill Stern and Sports Spot—mbc
Lowell Thomas on News—blu-basic
Captain Midnight's repeat—blu-west
World and War News of Today—cbs
7:60—Fred Waring's Time—mbc-east
Col. Stoopnagle; Good Old Dayz—blu
Four to Go, Comedy Shows — cbs
Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—mbc
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
7:20—Eob Burns & Variety—nbc-basic
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-basic
Dancen Music Tunes (15 mins.)—mbs
8:00—Fanny Brice and F. Morgan—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast — blu
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Dance Music Tunes (15 mins.)—mbs
8:15—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
Singing Sam Sings His Songs—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Dance Music Tunes (15 mins.)—mbs
8:30—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbc
America's Town Meeting Forum—blu
Death Valley Days Druma—cbs-basic
Dark Destiny, Eerle Dramatic—mbs
8:55—Five-Minute News Period—cbs
9:30—Rudy Vallee Variety Show—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
10:15—Gracle Fields and Comedy—blu
Death Valley Days Druma—chs-basi
Old—Frank Sinatra & His Songs—mbs
10:45—Frank Sinatra & His READ THE used car ads. on the

Classified page today.

School Pupils Buy Many War Savings Stamps and Bonds

Warren school students are doing some excellent work in the buy-ing of War Savings Stamps and Bonds. Reports show that the sales of the war savings stamps and bonds continue along about the same average week after week although for the number of students in the various local schools the totals are not as large as in some of the county schools where the enrollment is not as great as it is in the

The report for the month of February and for the first week of

Building Savings	Stamps & Bonds	Savings	OF MARCH 1 Stamps & Bonds
East \$ 66.60	\$ 85.65	\$ 13.82	\$ 30.45
Home 24.31	113.75	6.24	84.80
Johnson 98.31	251.40 .	22.10	58.60
Lacy 105.32	184.00	25.90	53.60
McClintock 74.13		15.27	21.75
Seneca 15.75	78.80	3.37	25.85
South 83.89	297.85	25.29	Reported in Feb.
Beaty 148.83		28.76	504.75
High School -	571.20		161.45
Total\$617.14	\$2385.50	\$140.75	\$941.25

The Sanford school, of Eldred township taught by Laura Morris has a good record and the "Treasury Flag" was first flown in this school February 10, 1942. The enrollment in the school is buying 100% and for January \$24.20 cents worth of stamps were purchased and for February \$18.60 worth were bought making a total of \$42.80 for the

Enrollment Purchase Per Cent Amount Youngsville ... 308 Sheffiield196 Lottsville ... 45 TOTAL ... \$687.35

Contests Are Christensen (3'6"). 110 Lb. Class Chinning 1. C. Maze, 2. J. McNally, 3. C. Erickson (4 times). Broad Jump, 1. G. Nelson, 2. C. Erickson, 3. C. Maze, 4. D. Mead-

School

In connection with the Y. M. C. A. Health Observance Week an athletic contest is being conducted Nally, 3. C. Maze, 4. C. Erickson in each gym class. On Monday the Juniors had theirs with the following results:

80 Lb. Class Chinning 1. G. Johnson, 2. R. Bean, 3. C. Ruhlander, 4. J. Fuelheart, (16 times).

Broad Jump, 1. G. Johnson, 2. R. Bean, 3. J. Fuelheart, 4. B. Newmaker and R. Ristau (6'4"). Potato Race, 1. G. Johnson, 2. C. Ruhlander, 3. J. Fuelheart, 4. B.

Newmaker (19 2/5 sec.). Shot Put 1. R. Bean, 2. R. Ristau, 3. G. Johnson, 4. J. Johnson

High Jump, 1. G. Johnson, 2. R. Bean, 3. Ristau, 4. J. Hanna, J. Fuelheart, J. Johnson (3'8"). 95 Lb. Class

Chinning, 1. F. Weigle, 2. J. Mc-Coy and D. Anderson (8 times). Broad Jump, 1. F. Weigle, 2. J. McCoy, 3. D. Anderson, 4. W.

Christensen (5'0"). Potato Race, 1. J. McCoy 2. F Weigle, 3. W. Christensen, 4. Anderson (11 1/5 sec.).

Classes
Anderson, 3. J. McCoy, 4. W.
Christensen (26'6").
High Jump, 1. F. Weigle, 2. D.
Anderson, 3. J. McCoy, 4. W.

ows (6'11").

Potato Race, 1. G. Nelson, 2. Mc-(18 sec.) Shot Put, 1. G. Nelson, 2. C. Maze, 3. J. McNally, 4. C. Erick-

son (18 sec.). Shot Put, 1. G. Nelson, 2. C. Maze, 3 J. McNally, 4. C. Erickson (32'5"). High Jump, 1. G. Nelson, 2. D.

Meadows, 3. J. McNally, 4. C. Maze (4'0"). High scorer for the meet was 'Fred' Weigle who gathered a to-

tal of 23 points. Second place went to "Gus" Johnson with 22 points. Third place was taken care of by Gail Nelson who ran up a total of 20 points.

All who placed first in this event automatically become the existing record holder and their marks will stand until broken.

Not only cows, but sheep, goats, and oxen, chew their cuds.

Hindus make up 71 per cent and Mohamedans 23 per cent of the Shot Put, 1. F. Weigle, 2. D. religious population of India.

Victory Book Campaign Goes Over Top in Warren Borough

The committee wishes to express ments. its appreciation for the commun- and will be credited to Warren Warren Times-Mirror, the weekend along with many other ions.

HORIZONTAL

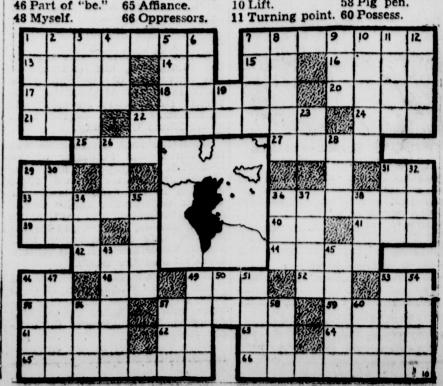
Warren has reached her quota excellent titles which fully meet for the Victory Book Campaign! the national committee's require-Books are still being accepted

ity's cooperation, particularly the in campaign totals if brought in Girl by March 13th. Far more good Scouts, the Boy Scouts, the Y. M. books are needed than the set C. A. and the Warren borough quotas. So do not hesitate to bring schools which have assisted in in those titles you have been inmaking collections. Appreciation is tending to get together ever since also expressed for those individ- the campaign started. Subscribers uals who gave "the books they to book clubs are reminded that wanted themselves," such as an such selections are very much in autographed and personally pre- demand by our men in the armed sented copy of Sergeant York's forces. Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts biography which came in over the are still on call to make collect-

NORTH AFRICAN WARFRONT

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 3.1416. 1 Depicted 22 Senior (abbr.) country. 23 Therefore. 7 Its chief port 26 Sea eagle. TL RI ADDS LAD 28 Beret.
EIDENT TREELESS 29 Anger.
NEON ESTER TA 30 Mirth.
SG AES SO 31 Slight 13 Indigo dye. 14 Street (abbr.). 15 Half an em. 31 Slight bow. 16 Lade. 17 Degree. 34 System. 18 Trots. ART HAMILTON 37 Yellow part 35 Satiate. 36 Drink slowly. 20 Offers. 21 Hard-shelled fruit. 22 Descendants of egg. TATTER 38 Front of ship. of Shem. 49 Seed container VERTICAL 24 Observe. 43 Prince. 45 Sheath (bot.). 52 King's Council 1 Mountain 25 She. 46 Many -27 Carry (cant). (abbr.). tribes live 29 Whether. 53 Spain (abbr.). 2 Two-toed 31 Negative. 55 Mature. sloth. 47 5280 feet. 33 Destroys. 57 Its capital is 3 Last inning 49 Shove. in baseball. 36 Sign. 50 Upon. 59 Military list. 4 Kind. 39 Abstract 51 Eat sparingly. being. 61 On sheltered 5 Island. 53 Let it stand. 40 Type of moth. 6 Particle. 54 Go by. 7 Vegetable. 41 Unusual. 56 Fondle. 42 Entangle. 63 And (Latin). 8 Insert. 57 Make lace. 44 Farm tool. 64 Female sheep. 58 Pig pen. 46 Part of "be." 10 Lift. 65 Affiance. 11 Turning point. 60 Possess 66 Oppressors.



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WARREN, PA.

BORN IN KANSAS nine-pound son was born March 3, 1943, at Feldhut Memor-Valley. The Wallaces also have a daughter, Frances Jeannette, aged

JUNIOR AUXILIARY The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will have its regular meeting in the Legion Home at seven o'clock tomorrow evening in the form of a party and a large Mr. Christie's best man. attendance is asked

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CHRISTIE-MORAN RITES ANNOUNCED Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, 15 First Baptist church will meet Friial hospital, Stafford, Kansas, to Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, 15 First Baptist church will meet Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Wallace. The East Wayne street, announce the baby has been given the name of marriage of their daughter, Rose-William Robert. The mother was mary, to Robert Christie, son of Stuart, 102 Verbeck street. Coffee formerly Miss Mable Lindquist, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Christie, of and cream will be furnised. Following the luncheon, there will be a place at eight o'clock last Friday business meeting and election of evening in St. Joseph's rectory, officers for the coming year. It is

Father Arthur Leon officiating. The bride wore an aqua suit present, with cinnamon accessories and corsage of yellow roses and her sister, Mrs. Robert Brown, as matron of honor, wore cinnamon frock of the Gerda DeForest Sunday

A reception followed at the Mor- beginning at eight o'clock. an home for the immediate familthe couple are at home at Hickory street and Third avenue.

The bride-elect was honored at shower parties given by Mrs. Christie, Mrs. Moran, Mrs. Brown and Mrs. J. F. Crane.

GOODWILL CLASS The Goodwill Class of Grace street, with Mrs. Lorraine Rohlin graduated from Warren High church held its regular meeting and Mrs. Maxine Hansen as astion of the meeting was led by St. Patrick's motif. Mrs. E. M. Huling. Following the business session, the following program was presented by Mrs. Charles Heeter: iety of the Free Methodist church

"The Finer will observe World Day of Prayer Two readings, Thought" and "A Real Man," Mrs. at two o'clock Friday. afternoon Blanche MacDonald; two duets, with a program built on the theme "When the Mists Have Rolled "Prayer". Away" and "Some of These Days," Mrs. Phillip Maines and Mrs. Le-Roy Hammerbeck, accompanied by Mrs. J. R. Rich; two readings, "A Lady Who Has Been to New York" and "Dad and the Radio," Dorothy eral guests at dinner at the home Maines; hymn, "Trust and Obey," of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerby the class; closing prayer, Mrs. ald Fleming, 17 Fourth avenue.

In conclusion, refreshments were served by Mrs. George D. Templeton and her committee.

VFW AUXILIARY The regular meeting of the VFW Auxiliary will be called promptly Friday evening. at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the post rooms and all those on the membership committee are asked to turn in names of prospects. The first aid class will meet immediately following the business session.

Colorado's Great Sand Dunes, a the public at eight o'clock. national monument, were visited by 8419 persons during 1940.

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THE LITTLE

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DAY OF PRAYER

BIRTHDAY DINNER

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P. H. C. SUPPER

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The Women's Missionary Soc-

needles and thimbles.

DADEY AND LOHNES WEDDING IN BUFFALO

The Anna Miller class of the Miss Annabelle Lohnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lohnes, of son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Dadey, of Johnstown. The bridal party consisted of

hoped that all members will be suit with a touch of red trimming and bonds at local theatres. and matching hat with white rose School Class will meet Thursday and a matching hat and a should- It was voted to purchase a \$100 esa Keim, 109 West Fifth avenue,

All members wishing to partici-Buffalo, and a reception for friends dow during this campaign. of the couple was given in the ev-

held its regular meeting Monday that city. evening at the home of Mrs. Marguerite Erickson, 109 McPherson ware avenue, Buffalo. The bride, parlor at the Legion Home. High School in 1933 and later at- memorate the event. tended St. Vincent's College. He is employed as a draftsman at the chairman, asked members to save

ATTEND WEDDING IN COLUMBUS HOME

at 8:30 p. m. last Thursday they Mrs. H. J. Fleckenstein. Miss Marilyn Fleming, observwere guests at the marriage of ing her twelfth birthday anniver- Miss Katherine B. Dollison, sary on Tuesday, entertained sev-E. Brown, of Columbus, to their son and brother, John F. Bruno.

The double ring ceremony was performed in the Brown home, with Miss Elizabeth Gacobi and The Loyal Helpers Sunday Norman Thomaser as attendants. School Class of Grace Methodist Miss Bruno was invited to preside church will be entertained at the at the tea table for the reception home of Miss Rachel Larson, 120 for 40 guests which followed.

Russell street, at eight o'clock The young couple will make their home at 321 North Cassingham Road, Bexley, O. Mr. Bruno was employed here for several years by the New Process Comup supper tomorrow at six o'clock pany before he entered the emin the Marconi Club social rooms. ploy of the Curtis Aeroplane Di-There will be a meeting at seven vision in Columbus. o'clock and a series of games for

CLASS HAS PARTY The home of Miss Anna G. Rock- the season. Everybody reads the Times-Mirror well, West Third avenue, was the scene of a very pleasant card party Monday evening, given by the Rockwell Bible Class of Trin-

ity Memorial church for its Lenten offering fund. Prizes for 16 tables in play went to Mrs. Jane Hall, high for contract, and Mrs. Laverne Grunder, second; Mrs. Paul Gray, high for auction and Mrs. Roy Heermans,

high score for five hundred. special prize for those who gathered for sewing went to Mrs. Clara Head. To conclude the evening,

freshments were served buffet style from a beautifully decorated table at which Mrs. Richard Hansen and Mrs. Roy Hertzel presided.

REBEKAHS HAVING PARTY AND MEETING

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge announces plans for another dessert-card party for the public on Friday afternoon, serving to begin at 1:30 and play at two o'clock. There will be prizes awarded winners in bridge and five hundred o'clock. and a large attendance is hoped

The regular lodge session will convene at eight o'clock Friday there will be no meeting of the evening. Workers have reported Tabitha Sewing Circle members a fine turnout for Red Cross sewing last Friday afternoon and will continue that activity one week from Friday.

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A message from the National YWCA president, Julia White, was read by Josephine Collins; greet-

ing from Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Betty Lopez; Niagara Falls business girls, Effie Paterson; Jamestown, N. Y., Mae Wells; Wilkinsburg, Geraldine Erickson; Brad-ford, MayBelle Bairstow; Newark, N. J., Sara Jane Hartman; Wheeling, W. Va., Mabel Swanson.

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Society

News

Nationwide Banquet Is Very Successful

Greetings from other YWCA units in widely separated points were extended to local business members last evening during the annual nationwide banquet program at the activities building.

The program followed dinner

served at a long table in the din-

ing room, where decorations cen-

tered about small flags, red, white

and blue candles Group singing

was led by Elizabeth Sheetz and

Doris Peterson, chairman, present-

ed Arleine Schnure as mistress of

Anna Louise Kahl, of the high school faculty, amused and entertained with a reading and Mrs. H. A. Rinard, whose husband is supply pastor in the First Lutheran church here, spoke on the national banquet topic "Our Job-The Nation's Business".

Explaining that women's business is changing rapidly since the armed forces require the service of men, she urged that all take their jobs seriously and give their best under any conditions that may prevail. Interspersed with quotations and a bit of poetry, her remarks were to the point and worth remembering.

To conclude, Mrs. Carl Lundahl, YWCA president, voiced a prayer for guidance.

Warren, was united in marriage in Legion Auxiliary Is St. Louis' church in Buffalo, N. Y., on Saturday to William J. Dadey, Planning Activities

An active business session of Miss Joyce Simpson, Warren; Miss the American Legion Auxiliary was Jane Welch, Buffalo; Miss Velma heid last evening in the Legion Dadey, Johnstown; Wilber and Home Reports of the commander's Lewis Reck and Harry Lohnes, dinner and style show were given, The regular monthly meeting Buffalo. The bride wore a navy also that of recent sales of stamps

corsage. Charles Eggleston was evening at the home of Mrs. Ther- Dadey, a dark suit, all having yel- bond for the "Sponsor a Submarlow shoulder corsages.

A beautifully appointed wedding breakfast for the bridal party thanks was ordered sent to Mr. ies. After a short wedding trip, pate in Red Cross sewing during followed at the home of Mr. and Miller of the Miller Shop for his the evening are asked to bring Mrs. Lewis Reck, 378 Box avenue, cooperation in decorating a win-

A contribution of \$35 made to ening at the home of Miss Ruth the Red Cross War Fund included The Young Mothers' Study Club Mills, R. N., 230 Westfield Road, \$10 received from a Gold Star Mother for that purpose, It was The couple will live at 410 Dela- decided to redecorate the DAR

last evening in the Winger Room, sisting hostesses. The speaker was ing school of Buffalo General Hos- Legion here, a tureen dinner and Mrs. Ella Thompson presiding. In Miss Betty Gentilman, state nurse, pital in 1940, will continue her dut- dance is planned for March 17, the absence of Mrs. G. S. W. Phil- who told about rheumatic fever. ites at that institution. Mr. Dadey with Mrs. Larry Krespan appointlips, devotional leader, this por- served from a table done in the was graduated from Johnstown ed to head a committee to com-Mrs. Merle Graham, coupon

> Erie Electric Company in Buffalo. for a "coupon card party" in the near future the coupons which they are collecting for purchase of Red Cross mobile unit. Last night's meeting was pre-

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bruno and ceded by a tureen dinner in charge daughter, Anna, of Tiona, have re- of Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. K. W. turned from Columbus, O., where Davis, Mrs. Melvin Johnson and

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archer Grace Church Choir To Give 'Crucifixion'

Announcement is made today by Grace Methodist choir of plans for the Lenten and Easter season. On Farms at Sheffield, is in the War-Good Friday evening the choir will ren General Hospital for medical present "The Crucifixion" by John treatment, having been admitted change in listing of one of the old-Stainer, one of the most beautiful there on Saturday. and impressive musical settings of the sufferings of Christ.

work will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening

On Easter Sunday morning the choir will give excerpts from "The Messiah" by Handel. In addition, the choir has planned special Lenten music for each Sunday during

Social Events

ENGAGEMENT TOLD Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taft, 20 Swiss street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bette, to David E. Hedstrom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hedstrom, of Youngsville. The wedding date has not been made definite as yet. Miss Taft is a graduate of War- Cochrane Barber Shop. ren High School in the Class of

Mr. Hedstrom, employed as a naval flight instructor at Virginia lefonte, after receiving word that Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Va., was graduated from Youngsville High School in the Class of '41.

MEETS FRIDAY The Lander Sunshine Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Doris Stanton. Lunch will be served at 1 OMITS MEETING

SUNSHINE CLUB

Announcement is made that this week.

The Best Shoes you can buy are the Best Buy. Use Stamp 17. Cook's Boot Shop 3-10-1t*

Batty Lee Sale of **Nylon Sweaters**

Personal **Paragraphs**

44.95

F. O. B.

Dewey Mauk, of the Crary

John Stewart, son of Major and The first rehearsal for this Mrs. Paul B. Stewart, is home for a few days from Temple University Medical School in Philadelphia.

> Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Burkhardt, of Clarendon have returned from Kane where they have been spending a few days. They were accompanied by Mrs. Burkhardt's mother, Mrs. Hoover.

> Dr. and Mrs. William L. Ball, Hazel street, left today for Buffalo, N. Y., to attend funeral services on Friday of the latter's father, L. E. Levey. The services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Friday in the Glancy's Funeral Home.

Grant Matthews, who was patient at the hospital for some time has resumed his duties at the

Mrs. Herbert Cohan, 100 Eddy street, left this afternoon for Belher niece, Mrs. Virginia Morison, passed away.

R. F. Schmitt, well known Erie salesman, is back on the job after a severe illness for the past eight months.

E. L. Stein has returned after a buying trip to New York.

"Dick" Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Norris, Jr., yesterday took up his duties with the National Ski Patrol at Camp Hale, Pardo, Col. He recently spent some time in Warren after his season with the Sonja Henie Ice Show closed. Others of the Henie company have also enlisted in the Ski Troops.

Miss Lola Johnson has returned to her position in Washington, D. C., after spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson of Venturetown.

Lowell Young and Miss Gert-rude Anderson, of Titusville, spent the past weekend with the form-

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(All Prices F. O. B. Factory)

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Host Chairs, ea. 12.95

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quality elsewhere!

Folks in the vicinity of Russell and friends in Warren have noted in the new telephone directory a est telephones in Warren county, that of Dr. C. H. VerMilyea. Retaining his old number through installation of the dial system in Russell exchange a while ago, the well known doctor has now changed the listing to Russell 2561.

Mrs. E. H. Wheelock, of the Warren-Jamestown road, has just enjoyed the pleasure of a visit with her brother, Capt. James Fawcett, and is expected home on furlough of British Columbia. Lt. Sherwood Miller is arriving

tonight from Boise, Idaho, called here by the death of his father, George H. Miller, Rogers Mills.

Lt. George E. Barger, Franklin soldier who has recently returned from Honolulu, visited briefly with Warren relatives while en route to Bradford to visit his brother. Frank C. Barger.

FORMER TAP DANCER DROWNS IN CREEK

Phoenixville, March 10-(A)-Pvt. Benjamin L. Klein, former tap dancer who appeared in Earl Carroll's Vanities and George White's Scandals, was drowned yesterday in French Creek. Workmen at the Phoenixville

Iron Company nearby said they heard Klein scream and attempted to rescue him. They believe he stumbled into the water in the early morning darkness.

Klein was attached to a medical unit at the Valley Forge army hospital. A resident of Philadelphia and a former dancer with Phil Harris' orchestra, he was inducted six weeks ago. AT THE CONEWANGO CLUB.

Hugh Logan and Brown of the Conewango Club Keglers smashed their way into recognition last night by pounding the sticks at 521 and 505 respectively to lead their Logan outfit to an even split with the Reeds. The other splitters have Brumagin and Reed to thank for their staying in there with their respective 510 and 520. Honor Roll: Reed 214.

er's parents. Mr. and Mrs. David Reeds 811 777 877—2465 Young, at Russ all. Logans 795 876 836—2507

Montgomery Ward

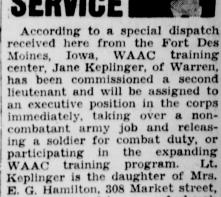
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Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ingalls, 100 Orchard street, have had word from their daughter, Phyllis, that she was one of more than 100 members of the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps graduated from the motor transport school at the Daytona Beach, Fla., training center and has been assigned to Camp Edward, Mass.

Auxiliary Betty Jane Branch, stationed at Bangor, Me., is expected home on Saturday of this week for a ten-day furlough with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Branch, East Third avenue, her first since leaving to enter the Woman's Army Auxiliary Corps at Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

C. P. Beers, of Russell, has just had word from his daughter, Lt. Inez Beers, that she has arrived safely with U.S. forces in North Africe.

YOURS IN YET?

Pittsburgh, March 10-(A)-Uncle Sam is expecting 1,500,000 income tax returns from western Pennsylvania, Stanley Granger, collector of internal revenue estimated today-but his latest count this morning showed only 108,200 returns.

"We're in for it now," said the collector, ordering his office to remain open to 9 p. m., each evening until March 15.



February Special Activities:

Warren's visiting nurse spent some busy days in February and despite the fact that there were few days in February each was filled with many duties. In all 42 cases were given attention and the report of the nurse shows the following figures:

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Sunday Child welfare: New babies attending Child Returned cases 8

New pre-schools attending
Child Health Clinic13

Assisted Child Welfare Clinic ...4 Attended Healing Art meeting 1 Attended Relief meeting Donations

Quilt and \$5.00 money.

IRVINE

Irvine, March 5-Miss Theresa Nelson was very pleasantly surprised and honored Wednesday evening, March 3rd, when eighteen members of the Ladies' Union came to her home to help her celebrate her birthday anniversary. The delicious refreshments they brought with them included four birthday cakes, one of them beautifully decorated and inscribed to Nelson and Mrs. Robert Christie, who was also celebrating her birthday. Following an evening of games and before the serving of refreshments Mrs. Ernest Crull, in verses of prose and poetry Post natal 1 of her own composing, presented New born 3 Miss Nelson a gift of money in behalf of the Ladies' Union as a Night 1 token of friendship. Miss Nelson responded gratefully and will use 118 the money to purchase a lasting Office and telephone calls48 reminder of the delightful occasion. Mrs. Carl Perrin of Sugar Grove was an out of town guest. (Turn to Page Ten)

Wick Wateri 3 Makes Seed Starting Easier



How Wick Is Inserted in an Ordinary Seed Flat.

Amateur gardeners who start flat, to the depth of 1/4 to 1/2 inch. Victory Garden seeds indoors will Firm and saturate soil and moss. ing—wick feeding. You bore a hole in the bottom of a shallow box (seedsmen sell them knocked Seedlings may be sown in this down); insert a wick, preferably of seed starter in rows, broadcast or in fibre glass, about 4 inches long. ton clothesline will serve quite well. The box is elevated on two pieces

This simple device solves the too large. most difficult problem of managing For sowing in rows, mark rows a seed box, which is watering. Keep two inches apart by pressing lightly the reservoir filled, and the soil in the soil the edge of a ruler, in the box will remain at just the then drop the seeds evenly along the

saturated by lowering the box in a of wood. tub of water; and after it has To broadcast, shake seed from

desired, to prevent damping-off, with a block of wood. which is a fungus disease that fre- Immediately sprouts appear place

find success easier if they make Drop the seeds on the moss, and use of the latest device for water- cover very lightly with a thin layer

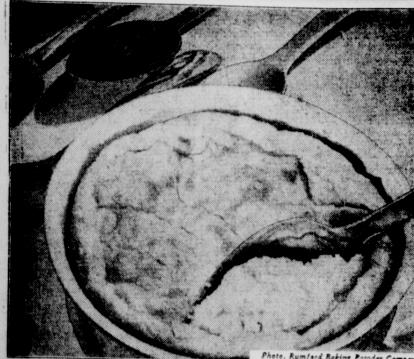
A lamp wick, or even a piece of cot-broadcast, more seedlings can be plant bands. When sown in rows or grown; but either they should be of wood, so that the lower end of starter in which the plant bands are transplanted once indoors to another the wick can be immersed in wa-ter in a saucer, pan, or what have enough to permit of transplanting to the open garden before they get

right state of dampness, without row thus marked and cover lightly with fine soil or sand. Firm the To start the action, soil is then soil by pressing lightly with a block

stopped dripping, it is placed in a packet so that it falls as evenly as dark place until the seeds germi-possible over the entire flat; then cover lightly with a fine soil or Sphagnum moss can be used, if sand and firm by pressing lightly

quently attacks seedlings. Rub the the box in the sunniest window you moss through a coarse sieve or col- own. A kitchen window is good, belander and place a layer of this cause humidity is always greater shredded moss over the soil in the there.

No Moon Needed For This Spoon



SOUTHERN special favored | Add the cornmeal to rapidly boilbread is cornmeal at its very best. An all-phosphate baking powder which leaves no after taste, Rum. minutes. Remove from heat, add 1/2 ford's at its best in this delicate cup of the milk; cool. Beat egg easy-to-make bread you make with yolks well and combine with rethe tested recipe that follows:

Spoon Bread 1 cup yellow or white cornmeal 1 cup milk
214 cups boiling 2 eggs, sepawater rated
3 teaspoons Rumford Baking Powder

north, east and west, spoon ing salted water. Reduce heat and cook until thickened, about ten maining milk; add to the cornmeal mixture. Add Rumford Baking Powder. Beat egg whites stiff and fold in. Bake in a well-buttered casserole in a moderately hot oven (375°F.) 35-40 minutes. Serves 6.

COUNTY AUDITORS' REPORT

We, the undersigned Auditors of Warren County, respectfully

> That, in pursuance of the Act of Assembly, number 447 and amendments thereto, entitled "An Act Relating to Counties of the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th Classes", approved the 2n dday of May, 1929 and in pursuance of the Act of Assembly number 386 and the Act of Assembly number 419 and amendments thereto, approved July 18, 1935, and July 19, 1935, respectively, we met in the Court House at Warren Pennsylvania, at ten o'clock A. M. on the 4th day of January, 1943, and audited the several accounts of the County Commissioners, County Treasurer, Sheriff and the Superintendent of the Rouse Estate, and made a financial report to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, as required by law, and that the annexed report is a true and correct statement of the accounts to the best of our knowledge and belief.

Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Treasurer's Office for the Year 1942 COTINEY PITTE

COUNT	Y FUND		
Rec	eipts		
Cash on Hand Jan. 1, 1942			\$154.0
Taxes Received From Collectors:			
County Seated\$74,761.81			
County Unseated 727.63			
Personal Property 41,693.32	117,182.76		
Treasurer-County Seated	10,334.88		
Treasurer-County Unseated	747.77		
Treasurer-County Redemption.	844.53		
Treasurer-County Seated Sale.	356.05		
Treasurer County Unseated Sale	137.04		
Tax Clerk-Personal Property	621.18		
U. S. Forestry and State Game			
Lands	4,636.92		
Advertising Collected by Treas.	638.00	\$135,499.13	
Sundry Receipts:	128 3283		
Sheriff's Office	2,250.09		
Commissioners' Land Sale	1,505.95		
Comms. Private Sale of Land	1,091.77		
Fines and Costs-Prothonotary.	2,279.97		
Fines and Costs-Justice Peace	342.00		4
Acct. Civilian Defense Telephones	251.55		
Rentals Received	357.00		
Court Costs	18.00		
Election Filing Fees	44.50		
Dance Hall Permits	30.00		
Expense Military Ballots	9.89		
Postage and Stationery	4.55		

1923 Road Series Bond Sinking Fund Additional Receipts Coll. by Treas. Road and Boro Taxes School Taxes 56,468.30 83,399.27 234,122.48 Total Receipts

Sale of Maps

Sale of Furniture

Expenditures Penal and Institutional Expense Pennsylvania Training School 633.01 Western State Penitentiary 3,664.67 Pennsylvania Industrial School Allegheny County Workhouse 1,025.11 \$ 5,537.68

Pay of Jurors Meals to Jurors Jury Commissioners-King and Lindquist Jury Commissioners' Clerk—Schuler Court Officer, Crier-Conarro 279.00 Court Officers, Tipstaves-Hulings and Seavy ... Probation Officer and Expenses-Lenor Jordan. Probation Officer—Stuart Commonwealth Costs Court Stenographer-Bernice Seavy Prothonotary Fees Register and Recorder Fees 218.90 Commissioner—P. C. Ostergard Commissioner-John M. Lyon Commissoner—Wm. Olney Commissioners' Expenses

Commissioners' Clerk-D. E. Schuler Tax Clerk-R. S. Thompson Commissioners' Office Clerks County Solicitor-A. C. Flick 1.500.00 Auditors-Knopf, Eddy and Porter District Attorney-J. H. Goldstein District Attorney's Expenses District Attorney's Stenographer Sealer of Weights and Measures and Expenses-County Sup't of Schools Stenographer Janitor-C. T. Anderson 1.587.50 Assistant Janitor-Peter Massa 1.397.00 Expenses of Elections Primary Election\$ November Election

Pay of Election Officers Upkeep of Election Houses Care of Ballot Boxes Soldiers' Expense Burial of Ten Soldiers ... Burial of Four Soldiers' Widows Soldiers' Markers and Flags 244.19

Permanent Registration Registration Clerk-E. E. Lindmark 1,905.00 Office Clerk—Evelyn Johnson 1,080.08 Registrars 50.00 Supplies 27.28 Miscellaneous

Maintenance of Court House and Jail Supplies for Court House\$ 391.99 Fuel 1,993.60 Electricity

Telephone and Telegraph Insurance
Blank Books and Stationery 1,855.73 6.558.53 593.71 Repairs to Jail and Garage Jail Expenses Warden and Matron\$ 1,270.00

Medical Services and Medicine Disposal Service
Electricity Warden's Residence 19.50 43.32 Fuel Warden's Residence and Jail Groceries for Warden and Jail 1,341.07 Supplies for Jail Sheriff's Salary—W. C. Stuart 3.000.00 Deputy Sheriff's Salary-L. E. Linder Clerk's Salary
Telephone and Telegraph Justice and Legal
Transporting Prisoners 93.58 Automobile Account 1.002.58

Appropriations and Incidentals Civilian Defense 2 681 22 Maintenance of National Guard Memorial Day Appropriations Appropriation—Farm Bureau 390.15 2,000.00 Appropriation—Law Library Appropriation—Selective Service Men 250.00 119.90 County Official Bonds 75.00 Pay of Assessors Collectors' Statements 8.712.20 2.227.69 Commissions—Land Sales 169.43 234.90 Refund of Taxis Federal Tax Distribution 211.41 Collectors Unseated Commissions

Road Views Coroner's Views and Inquests 1,117.14 Justice and Legal Incidental Expenses Automobile Account 197.62 Freight and Express Seated Tax Sales Costs 1,528.65 Chambers Principal and Interest to Road Bonds \$ 11,020.00 Principal and Interest to Refunding Bonds.... 3,612.00 Distribution Road Tax-Seated Distribution Road Tax-Unseated 1,413.46 Distribution School Tax—Seated 53,144.79

Total Expenditures Balance Less Treasurer's Commission Balance in County Fund Dec. 31, 1942....

Balance January 1, 1942 Received from Collectors—Poor Tax Seated....\$ 92,995.35 Received from Collectors-Poor Tax Unseated.. Received from Treasurer-Poor Tax Seated.... Received from Treasurer-Poor Tax Unseated. Rec'd from Treasurer-Poor Tax Redemptions. 44.40 Rec'd from Treasurer-Poor Tax Seated Sale ... 433.43 171.70 Rec'd from Treasurer—Poor Tax Unseated Sale Received fro mRefunds-Care of Children 119.00

Balance Dec. 31, 1942 (See Treas. Acct.) INSTITUTION DISTRICT Expenditures Sisters of Our Lady of Charity\$ Western Penna, School for the Deaf Children's Aid Society Warren General Hospital

George Junior Republic Association Care of Crippled Children

Outside Relief Collectors Commission-Unseated Collectors' Commissions 2.063.41 Care of Children in Private Homes 10,447.06 P. C. Ostergard\$ 800.00 J. M. Lyon 800.00 800.00

Receipts Rents

Expenditures Rouse Home: Groceries, Meat and Fish 3,067.33

Threshing Miscellaneous

\$ 6.078.31 \$ 1,294.18

9.08 \$ 3.071.44

Assets

3,217.94

Distribution School Tax-Unseated 3,323.52 Vital Statistics Conventions and Institutes

87,650.16

8,400.00

INSTITUTION DISTRICT FUND

12,627.01 \$151,992.82 Dishursements Sundry Institution Orders\$ 30,121.07

Appropriation to Rouse 32,959.97 39.30 1,500.00

Care of Indigent in Homes Medical

320.10 \$ 3.160.10 \$ 30,121.07 ROUSE POOR FUND ACCOUNT

Farm Receipts\$ 4,599.70 33.75 Appropriation from Institutional District Fund. 32,959.97 \$ 37.664.13 House Labor\$ 4,233.53 Dry Goods 1,378.55

664.29 Furniture and Fixtures Printing and Stationery Farm Labor\$ 5,032.00 219.00 1.342.10 Machinery 2,160.10 Fertilizer
Blacksmithing 103.55 Veterinary 110.50

Heat, Light and Water: Water Superintendent-Lester J. Hale 1,163.00 528.00 Physician—Dr. W. H. Shortt
Treasurer—A. M. Gibson 600.00 Accounting-Lester J. Hale

Sundry: Supplies 3,833.35 Hardware Insurance Incidentals
Telephone and Telegraph Freight and Express Care of Outside Indigents 1,015.66 \$ 9,034.74

Rouse Farm Income Average patient care—72 men, 30 women—total 102. Patient hours 43,070. Average \$5.04 per week care. 129,210 meals served at average cost of \$.12 2/3 per meal.

STATEMENT-YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 81, 1942 Cash on Hand\$ Cash in Bank
Accounts Receivable

Liabilities: Warren County Treasurer\$ Accounts Payable—Execution Court Orders Appearance Docket \$ 1,406.58 Fines and Costs Miscellaneous Disbursements: Documentary Stamps\$ 229.75 Notary
Miscellaneous Expense

2,281.53 Net Fees Earned for the Year 1942 2.281.53 Fees Due County as of Jan. 1, 1943 Treasurer for Year 1942\$ 2,250.09 Accounts Receivable 129.22 \$ 2,379.31 PERSONAL REDEMPTION FUND

Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942\$ 2,522.65 Received from Dedemption of Property 3,007.98 \$ 5.530.63 Refund to Bidders\$ 3,008.35

Balance Dec. 31, 1942 (See Treas. Acct.).... 2,467.21 \$ 5.580. LIQUID FUELS TAX FUND Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942 ... Received from Commonwealth of Penna. 56,885.52 \$ 80,248.5 Disbursements TRIMM ESTATE PERMANENT FUND Balance on Hand Jan. 1 ,1942\$ 2,398.84 Expenditures 1.328.02 Orders Paid 1,500.00 TRIMM ESTATE WORKING FUND Salance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942 Received Interest Expenditures Orders Paid None Balance Dec. 31, 1942 \$ 817.38 93,905.19

Treasurer's Commission

LEVI SMITH PERMANENT FUND Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942\$ 448.25 Expenditures Bal. on Hand Dec. 31, 1942 (See Treas. Acct.) . . \$: 443.25 LEVI SMITH WORKING FUND Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942\$ Received Interest Expenditures

\$151.992.82 HODGES ESTATE PERMANENT FUND Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942\$ 1,011.27 Received on Investments 447.24 \$ 1,458.51 Expenditures Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1942 (See Treas. Act.) 358.51 \$ 1,458.51

HODGES ESTATE WORKING FUND Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942 Received Interest Orders Issued Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1942 (See Treas. Act.) 855.10 \$ ROUSE ROAD PERMANENT FUND

Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942 \$ 6,781.31 Received on Principal 4,509.08 \$ 11,290.39 Money Loaned on Mortgages\$ 10,800.00 Balance Dec. 31, 1942 (See Treas. Acct.) 490.39 \$ 11.290.39 ROUSE ROAD WORKING FUND Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942 \$ 2,013.45 Received Interest on Investments 3,035.15 \$ 5.048.60

Expenditures Rouse Orders Paid \$ 4,396.74 Balance December 31, 1942 (See Treas. Acct.)... ROUSE POOR PERMANENT FUND Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942 \$ 1,264.37 Received on Investments 1,500.00 \$ 2.764.37 Orders Paid..... None Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1942 \$ 2,764.37 \$ 2.764.57

ROUSE REFUNDING BOND ISSUE Receipts Balance on Hand Jan. 1, 1942 \$ 113.50 Received from County Fund 3,612.00 Paid on Principal \$ 3,500.00 Paid on Interest Balance on Hand Dec. 31, 1942 128.00

ROAD BONDS FOR THE YEAR 1942 Balance on Hand Jan. 1 .1942 \$ 8,249.41 Received from County Fund for 1921 Series... Received from County Fund for 1922 Series... Received from County Fund for 1925 Series... 10,120.00 \$ 19,269.41 Disbursements Paid on Principal 1923 Series 2.935.25

Paid on Principal 1925 Series 10,000.00 SUMMARY OF TREASURER'S ACCOUNT Cash Held by Treasurer as of Dec. 31, 1942 County Fund\$150.688.00

Personal Redemption 2,467.21 Institution Fund 87,650.16 Liquid Fuels 18,600.63 Road Bond Series 1921 Road Bond Series 1922
 Road Bond Series 1925
 2,553.32

 Refunding Bond Issue 1940
 128.00

 Rouse Road Permanent Fund
 490.39
 Rouse Road Working Fund Rouse Poor Permanent Fund Trimm Estate Permanent Fund Trimm Estate Working Fund Levi Smith Permanent Fund Levi Smith Working Fund Hodges Permanent Fund Hodges Working Fund 855.10 \$272,613.17

SUMMARY OF UNPAID COUNTY TAXES AS OF DEC. 81, 1942 County Duplicates and Additions for Year 1942.....\$ 84,783.84 County Poor Tax and Additions for Year 1942 105,988.04 Personal Property Tax and Additions for Year 1942 48,621.55

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1940...... 4.055.97 Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1939..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1938.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1937..... 5,361.83 Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1936..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1935..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1934..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1933.....

Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1982..... 911:68 Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1931..... 1,183.18 Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1930..... Due from Tax Collectors for Year 1928..... 1,964.07 Total Tax Due and Unpaid December 31, 1942 \$ 73,421.71 Witness our hands and Seals this 18th day of February, 1948.

FREEMAN E. KNOPF (Seal EVERETT H. EDDY (Seal

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dren grow up in a world at war.

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end of the war and hurry a better

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shorten the war and prepare for

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front. But make it a good fight-

make it the best fight you can.

Boost your Bond buying through

tainly is doing that!

the peace to come.

day for his children.

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· Sports News ·

Value In Sports Emphasized By FORD CITY Commanders of Navy at Malta HITS FINAL Philadelphia, March 10-(A)-, chased the Italians out of Somal-

ennis balls hurled there during ery port at which I have ever stophis war than explosives.

sports in the training and condi- and above all the will to win. ioning of fighting men.

r Lieut. J. B. Bengston, U. S. N. to train Bureau of Aeronautics, voiced a olea for the continuance of cometitive athletics, which he said for more. nake young men better subjects or training in all branches

"Perhaps you'll find it hard to elieve, but sports still go on in falta," Commander Barry said. Dugouts or air-raid shelters are rive you an idea of the value we ut on sports. "Four days after the British had

SEMI-FINALS IN STATE BASKETBALL

Last Night's Scores By the Associated Press PIAA PLAYOFF : GAMES

Lower Merion 53, Pottstown 30. Chester 22, Quakertown 18. District 2

Swoyerville 55, Exeter 41.

District 4 Mt. Carmel 47, Muncy 31.

Milton 46, Conyngham Twp. 36 District 6

Altoona 35, Lewiston 27. District 10

Erie East 36, Oil City 23.

District 11 Hazleton 47, Palmerton 32. Mahanoy Twp. 46, Minersville

WPIAL CLASS A PLAYOFF Ford City 29, Ambridge 25.

WPIAL CLASS B PLAYOFF Glassport 51, Belle Vernon 30.

Removing detonator caps from

live bombs is a more than

precarious occupation ...

Shining the brass

knob atop a flagpole

108 stories above

the street

has its hazards

It's A Living

bombs around on Malta—called the most blasted spot in the world—but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and belief by the but there've been more soccer and but the but the but the but there've been more soccer and but the but th

Commander J. S. Barry of the Lieut. Bengston, stationed at the British Royal Navy Submarine Iowa pre-flight training school, Forces said so yesterday, in em- said the navy had found that athchasizing the value of competitive letics "develop stamina, agility

"Men who have engaged in Commander Barry spoke before body contact sports, such as foothe Philadelphia Optimist Club aft- ball, and boxing, are much easier

Boxing teaches our boys how to take a hard wallop and come back

candidate must compete, builds confidence.

vital importance x x x. "It has already been adequately nandy to the football fields. That'll proved that people in good physical condition think better and ed. fight better than those physically

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press Buffalo, N. Y .- Phil Muscato. 16512. Buffalo, outpointed Otis Walker, 165, Detroit, (6).

Portland, Me. Maurice (Lefty) Lachance, 126, Lisbon, Me., outpointed Charlie Lewis, 124, Jersey City, N. J., (10).

n, 151, Cleveland, stopped Pete otti. 155, Cecil, Pa., (5).

New Bedford, Mass .- Andy Hold, 170, New York, outpointed Led Lowry, 178, New Bedford. points in opposition. (10).

New York - Maxie Berger, 14512. New York, outpointed Saverio Turiello, 148, New York, (10). :-

Jersey City, N. J.-Buddy Far-Giscombe, 1411/2, New York. (8).

Circulation of Englis Manguage Chicago, March 10-(A)-Chidaily newspapers in the United cago will have its six horse race States averaged 42,385,807 during meetings again this season, but

Whetting the appetite

of a hungry lion

is no cinch.

... But let's award the palm

to the fellow who will really

earn his keep---Bucky Harris,

new manager of the Phillies:

Pittsburgh, March 10-(A)-Defeating a hard-fighting five from Ambridge 29 to 25, Ford City High School last night qualified for the final round of the WPIAL Class A basketball championship tour-

The victors replaced an old sectional rival, Arnold, last year's champs, in making their 16th tournament appearance and now are bidding for their third title. Winners in 1937 and 1938, Ford City will clash in the finals. "Football, in which every pilot Saturday night with the survivor

of the Scott-Greensburg tilt, Ambridge took an 8-6 lead in "Soccer develops endurance and the first period and 16-14 at halfcoordination, and swimming is, of time. Then the cool-shooting boys from Ford City took control by piling up a 10-5 margin in the third period and never were head-

> A thrilling last minute play, however, did threaten the victors, when Osso, Ambridge's forward, after sinking two fielders started down floor only to be fouled as he looped a third one into the basket. The goal, which would have tied the score 27-27, wasn't allowed and prevented a possible over-

Osso led the scorers with 14 points, all from field goals, and Holley of Ford City was next with

In the Class B quarter-final contest Glassport's Gladiators squashed Belle Vernon's Wildcats 51 to Pittsburgh - Bobby Richard- 30, and will meet Oakmont tomorrow night in the semi-final round. Kusserow piled up 20 points for Glassport and Hays got 14, while Belle Vernon's Joe Cramer could get but 9 and his brother Jim 6

SPORT SHORTS

Brooklyn, March 10-(A)rell, 147, Newark, outpointed Ruby Pitcher Newell Kimball, who won two and lost none for the Brooklyn Dodgers last year, has sign-Stockton, Calif.—Jimmy Flor- ed his 1943 contract. He is the ita, 135, Stockton, outpointed Ed- thirteenth Dodger to agree to die Hudson, 133, Moline, Ill., (10). terms.

only three tracks will be involved. Washington, Howthorne and Sportsman's Park each will hold card will be conducted on the on our club. Washington Track and Lincoln Fields' meeting will be run at League players ever to connect Send a man to sea to fight! Join Hawthorne.

The shift from the two outlying tracks was made in order to cooperate with government transportation regulations.

San Francisco, March 10—(A) Marian Gilman Wilson, women's 50-meter backstroke swimming champion, is one of nine young San Francisco women awaiting assignment as the first stewardesses on cargo ships in wartime.

seaman's papers by the war shipping administration.

Ill for weeks, he was given blood and three other utah football play-

States, if stung in a continuous and back 105 times.

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

Pleas, No. 54 December Term,

Margaret Keene, Libellant, vs. Richard Keene, Respondent.

To the above named Respondent: est inventus" in this case, you are appear in your proper person before the Judges of said Court at of Warren, at a Court of Common to be held on the first Monday in April, being the fifth day, to answer the complaint of the Libena and show cause, if any you have, nibited against said Court and the Acts of As-

Pitching for Uncle Sam



Chief Specialist Bob Feller, former Cleveland star hurler, now is tossing 'em at the Axis as captain of a 40-mm. gun crew on one of the navy's new battleships.

'Big and Little Poison' Meet Kinnears871 854 783 2508 Again This Time in Bum's Town Heat Treat ... 882 847 794 2523

BY HAROLD CLAASSEN

New York, March 10-(A)-The Brooklyn Dodgers, known in

is going into a rehearsal for a the series and Paul .333. Brooklyn appearance. Paul was sent Babe Dahlgren to Philadel-

For years the pair has been known as "Big and Little Poison." a nickname picked up when the

Paul, now one of three National

became "Little Poison."

It was during this season that pre-war days as the Dodgers, have Paul won the first of his three brought the Waner brothers to- league batting championships and gether for the third time on a was declared the loop's most val-major league baseball club. Was declared the loop's most val-uable player. And it wasn't their uable player. And it wasn't their 206, The outfield act that wowed the fault that the Pirates lost the fans for 14 years in Pittsburgh world title in four straight to the Yankees as Lloyd batted .400 in

The Waners, Oklahoma products picked up during the winter as a like the Dean brothers of St. Louis free agent and Llovd was acquir- Cardinal fame, bear little resemed yesterday in the trade that blance to ball players. They are slight, dapper fellows and neither, swinging his favorite bat, will Paul, older by four years and push the scales to 160 pounds.

ceded his brother to the big top that he sometimes goes an entire week without eating a steak.

PIEATE INFIELD FILLED

Pittsburgh, March 10.-(A) Pirates of 1927 battled the New Shortstop Pete Coscarart's signed York Yankees in the world series contract arrived today from his Johnny Smith made it "chile" for wise omit at your peril. their regular programs—Sports- and a Pittsburgh fan, not too home in Escondido, Calif., rounding Hot Pups with a 529 total and man's opening and closing the familiar with the Buccaneers, in a cut the Pittsburgh Pirate infield Barney Malone showed his tricks Warren, Pa., March 6, 1943. Chicago season with its two meet- heavy accent asked a fellow spec- for 1943. With the Bucs since ings but Arlington Park's 36 day tator to identify the "big person 1941, Coscarart played in 133 games last year and batted .228.

for 3,000 hits, was pointed out and the WAVES and SPARS!

Covering the Sports Front

"BOB" JOHNSON

What's the hardest sport to get a high individual average In Irish were unstoppable last night ment baseball a man is plenty good if he hits anywhere from .250 to some They were issued regulation few reach all-time fame if they make it into the .400 class for a sea--Well, a man has to hit the ball safely once in four times at bat to get .250 or once in about 21/2 times at the plate to get .400.

Maybe bowling will give you an idea of averages-To get a 200 Salt Lake City, March 10-(A) average, you'll have to knock over 600 pins per match of three games cracked 614 for the losers. Then Einar Nielsen, trainer of Utah and that means hitting the pocket almost with every throw, although University athletes for 29 years, is it can be missed and picked up later with a double (two strikes in a

Now, comparatively speaking, we'll give you something on the transfusions by Capt. Burt Davis basketball side that is nothing short of astounding in anybody's game Gerardi took honors for the los-But first get it set in your minds that some of these great shots ers with 513. you hear about all over the country get 30 points a game, do plenty of shooting to get those points - A great many of them shoot three Telephone lines of the United and four times as many as go through the hoop-

Dean Nelson of the Warren High Dragons had a 496 average for line, would reach to the moon shooting which is so close to hitting the center on one of 2 tries that we'll give it to him.—The beauty of it is that until he suffered that injury which kept him out of practice for a while and consequently "ruined" his average he was striding .592 which anybody can see is marvelous-Plus a .722 average for fouls-In the first ten games he let the oval go hoop-bound exactly 103 times and connected 61 times Warren County, Common for 122 points at an average of over 12 points per game. In this time, he only shot the ball about 10 times a game and always was taken out towards the last of the contest and at least in one case, he only played in the first quarter for a few minutes-

Due to war-time restrictions and shortened schedules, plus a very slight drop in enthusiasm - Dean Nelson probably doesn't receive Whereas, subpoena and alias all the credit he should for his playing - from the fans - But on subpoena have been returned "Non these of record books, there is one more name added who can match any of the flashes making history a few short years ago-Something therefore hereby notified to be and added His best feat was against Oil City, which team now is still in the running for state honors-They beat Warren down there in the second game of the season 32-28-And he took seven shots that night the Court House in the Borough of which he completed 6!-That's .857 in case you'd like to know

One more thing Warren outpointed its opponents on percentage Pleas, in and for said county, there basis by .350 to .281 - another kudo for Warren's Dragon sharpshoot-

As many of the ardent followers of the arts of Isaac Walton are why a divorce from the bonds of for this gas rationing and hope there won't be a reprieve as there are matrimony should not be granted those who are hoping for the lifting of the ban before trout season to the Libellant agreeably to the arrives. The ones of first mention want something on the order of a prayer of the petition or libel ex- return to the days of old-When the fisherman made for the streams on you before the foot or horseback and usually returned well imbursed for his toil. The others are waiting for the lifting so they can drive right up

sembly in such cases made and to the stream-get out-and proceed with what they came for without provided. And this you shall no- a 10 or 20 mile walk behind them. There are quite a few who have to drive due to physical handicaps—But one more point of view won't William C. Stuart, Sheriff. matter Solemnly hope they leave the ban on Both for the health had a narrow squeeze in the secbenefits and for the increasing number of fish it would mean Let's ond game however when they only Mar. 10-17-24-3t try walking for awhile-So now we can get our cane and go home.

Bab's Barbers in a clean win over the Crossetts on Gaghan's 225-566 and Shield's 559 to gain in the leadership of the league over the Paramount as they could only cluster three wins over the Kinnears. Koepp's 200-546 and Yaegle's 523 leading the winners wwhile Fielding's 211-564 topped the losers. Butter-Krusts won three points from Heat Treat on 53-30. Burgeson's 219-570 and Clepper's 206-560 as Pawk's 524 led the Heat Treat. Times-Mirror on Jayne's 213-576 and Bleech's 563 and Joy's 217 were too much for the Forge Shop to overcome as Wiltsie's 201 and 558 led the losers. Youthful Bobby Hedburg led the individual scoring for the evening as he garnered a 243 and 602 total for the Crossetts with Jaynes's 576 the next high for the

V	V. L.	Pct.
Bab's Barbers	6 34	.660
Paramount Furn5	9 41	.590
Butter Krusts 5	7 48	.570
Heat Treat 5	2 48	.520
Crossetts		.458
Forge Shop4	4 52	.458
Kinnears4		.444
Times-Mirror 3	4 56	.378

single game, Zurel 26: High three game, Rossell 658. High team game, Paramount

Forge Shop 848 887 870-2605 Paramount .. .814 894 821 2527 Butter-Krusts .845 872 928 2645

Crossetts 817 878 884 2579 Honor Roll

Gaghan 225, Shield 207, Hed- Hayes Fitzgerald, Respondent, burg 243, Graham 203, Clepper To the above named Respondent: Burgeson 219, Fielding 211, Koepp 200, Jaynes 213, Joy 217, Wiltsie 201.

AT THE ELKS

Pittsburgh club in 1926 and pre- player, Paul frankly admitting night, and Neil Graebner, always why a divorce from the bonds of for the losers with 515. Honor Roll: Roy Guignon 220.

Lewis Market .686 809 740 2235 Geracimos 691 749 714-2154 Texas Lunch .. 767 828 788 2385 National Trans. 875 778 821 2475

AT THE ARCADE

Santa Claras last night before or demands against the same will the Santas got tough and took present them to the undersigned. one of their own, but those lucky properly authenticated for settleas they racked up 2739 for close to the record total. Dr. J. Giunta led the assault for the winners with 602 and J. Salamon helped things along with 591. Bob Haben Fordham got the fever and dropped the Holy Cross team for three points behind the steady pitching of Frank Gerardi with 562. Pat

Santa Clara 610	601	901	2000	
Holy Cross 744	772	807	2323	
Fordham879	760	914	2553	
Stand	ing			
	W.	L.	Pct.	
Notre Dame	.67	33	.670	
Fordham	.54	46	.540	

Holy Cross40 60 Santa Clara37 High individual game A. Fazio

High individual three games-Dr. J. Giunta 653. High team game-Notre Dame

High team three games Ford-

AT THE MOOSE

The South Side Market of the Moose League last night shut off the fizz of the Irvin Confectionery by clipping them for three games, but the soda jerkers tapped the line for a single in the last game to garner one by four pins. The South Siders blasted 939 for high single of the night. The Henderson's Lunch outfit took four points from the White House Inn on the other slides as they stripped them for 2506 to 2375. The Lunchers

won by one pin. Honor Roll: R

Philadelphia, March 10-(A)-Lower Merion, defending PIAA basketball champion and perennial ruler of District 1, blasted Pottstown out of the running for the district title before 5,000 fans at the Palestra last night, winning

Meanwhile Chester whipped Quakertown, 22-18, despite unexpectedly strong opposition, and won the right to meet the champs for the district title.

At Allentown, Hazleton, eastern league champion, advanced to the final round in district 11 by trouncing Palmerton, 47,32, before 1,-800 in the Little Palestra. Pottstown took the lead soon af-

ter the starting whistle in its fight against Lower Merion. Clarence High shot a goal and Henry Stofko tossed a foul. But Lower Merion came back on a goal by Greer Heindel and a foul by Don

A nip-and-tuck battle followed until mid-way in the second period when the champions began a steady climb that eventually left their opponents far behind.

McLean 211, S. Loomis 211, G. High team total, Paramount Kiernan 234.

South Side Mkt. 800 803 832 2435 Times-Mirror . . 952 875 883 - 2710 Irvins Confec. . . 801 939 828 2568 Henderson's ... 872 788 846 2506

White House Inn 812 787 776 2375

SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE

In Warren County, Common his younger brother automatically Bab's Barbers .900 927 893 2720 Pleas, No. 2 March Term, 1943. Vernan Fitzgerald, a minor by his father and next friend, Vernon S. Fitzgerald, Libellant vs. Doris

> Whereas, subpoena and alias subpoena have been returned "Non est inventus" in this case, you are therefore hereby notified to be and appear in your proper person before the Judges of said Court at Low scores plagued the Elks the Court House in the Borough last night when the Lewis Market of Warren, at a Court of Common slapped off three points over the Pleas, in and for said county, there Geracimos crew and only had to to be held on the first Monday in roll 2235 to do it. Franklin Riggs April, being the fifth day, to answasn't in a class with the rest as wer the complaint of the Libellant he hit 538 for high total for the and show cause, if any you have, bearing the brunt of battle for matrimony should not be granted Nick's boys smacked 513. The to the Libellant agreeably to the Texas Lunch was sandwiched in prayer of the petition or libel exby the National Transit on the hibited against you before the other slides as the hot dogs had said Court and the Acts of Asa hard time squirming out for one sembly in such cases made and point and dropped the other three. provided. And this you shall no-

William C. Stuart, Sheriff. it will do a whale of a lot to belp Mar. 10-17-24-3t

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE Letters of Administration c.t.a. on the Estate of Blanche McAuley,

late of the Borough of Tidioute, Warren County, Pa., deceased having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to Notre Dame of the K. of C. said Estate to make immediate League grabbed three from the payment, and those having claims

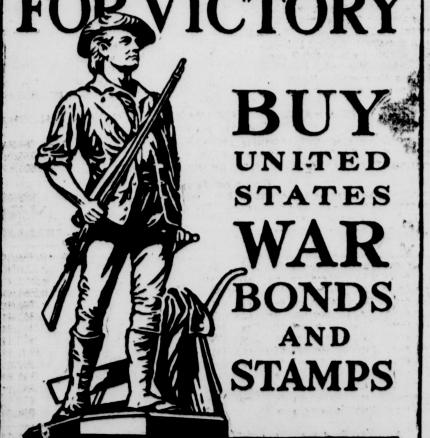
> FREDERIKA S. HULL 508 Madison Street. Hackettstown, N. . STONE and FLICK, Attorneys Feb. 10-17-24-Mar. 3-10-17-6t

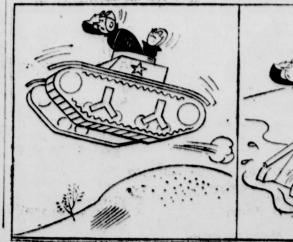
NOTICE Notice is hereby given that Olive N. Krimbill, Administratrix, c. t. a. under the Last Will and Testament of Frank E. Krimbill, Notre Dame 970 875 864 2739 late of the Borough of Youngsville Warren County, Pennsylvania, will present her petition for discharge as such Administratrix to the Orphans' Court of Warren County on March 24, 1943, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and all persons interested may appear and then be heard. OLIVE N. KRIMBILL.

Administratrix, c. t. a

Mar. 3-10-17-3t.













AMERICAN HEROES



The Japs kicked him in the face and stomach, smashed him with their fists, knifed him, jabbed him with a pitchfork and left him for dead, but Pvt. E. O. Moore came through this ordeal. Now you come through. You've done your bit; now do your best-Buy more War Bonds.

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Can you come to my birthday party, Jack? We can't have ice cream or cake this year, and Mothe says you don't have to bring any gifts unless you're so generous

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I got tired of being drowned out every time we parade in the rain!



Horseburgers on the Hoof



Headed for butcher shops to help relieve wartime meat shortage are these ex-farm horses in pen at Estherville, Ia., stockyards

ISOCITION, OUT OUR WAY JOHN C. FLEMING and LOIS EBY

IIM BLAIR pulled on Don's in a happy, carefree mood. It was Sunday, so he telt no twinge of onscience about leaving his div-But when he descended to

the dining room for breakfast re found O'Shannessey's genial neartiness a shade on the forced ide. It was evident from Don't strained face that an argumer nad been abruptly broken O'Shannessey heaped Jim's plat vith scrambled eggs and kidney rom the sideboard with his usua ourishing gestures and talked o he preparations for the race where controlled with difficulty parp impatience that loomed just

ack of his enthusiasm. At the stables, Jim had first pic the horses. He chose an Arabian beautiful sorrel mare with a powerful, slender body breathing peed and spirit. O'Shannessey at laugh roared out.

"You know horses, 'ad! You've never ridden a better, I can tel you that. If you can handle her you'll give me a run for it!" He climbed upon his own black Shamrock and they cantered across the stableyard and down a narrow path hewn through the lushness of the heavy tropica

track. The spectators were there- she murmured. every native on the island. They cheered at sight of O'Shannessey and Don on the horses.

"Say, what in the devil did I do wrong?" Jim blurted out.
"You beat him." the girl said Don and Landa were driving in simply.

TRY her out!" O'Shannessey accept defeat."

ed for the starting line Don was Landa threw back her head in walking across the sand, pistol in a sudden rush of laughter that Jim

across at the black house taking the lead, now. O'Shannessev
crouching forward, spurring and
urging as though his life depended
on it. Great old boy. O'Shannesey. He must give him a run for it. He leaned forward, touched responded Slowly the gap be-tween filled, the magnificent sorrel San Pedro. I reckon you're the litnead crept closer to the black head | tle Morrison girl grown up. f O'Shannessey's mount. Behind

great horses were running todrowned out the pounding hooves in that last high moment!

"Go on, you devil! Go ON!" And then they were across the cally. finish line-with Jim Blair's horse

> A MESSAGE FROM LT. GENERAL THOMAS HOLCOMB TO MEN OF THE U. S. MARINE CORPS

HEADQUARTERS U. S. MARINE CORPS

WASHINGTON

post-war economic readjustments bring fi-

PROVIDE FOR FUTURE: Americans at home buy War Bonds both to help finance the War and to provide themselves with a good, safe investment. Lt Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the U. S. Marine

Corps, thinks enough of them from the investment standpoint alone to issue the above statement to his men stationed all over the world. As the General expresses it, "War Bonds . . . provide the best available means of laying aside funds for the future,"

nancial difficulties, the Marines will. as usual, "have the situation well in hand."

War Bonds not only provide an added opportunity to serve the nation in prosecuting the war, but they provide the best available means of laying aside funds for the future. I urge all Marine Corps personnel to avail themselves of this opportunity and I am confident that, should

T. HOLCOMB

Lieutenant General, USMC

The Commandant, U. S. Marine Corps

he brought the animal to a leisurely canter and wheeled him back somewhat too tight liding habit toward the crowd. It had been a great race. But as he rode back towards the finish line, his laugh ter died in bewilderment. There was a strange, dead calm over the

nce shouting line of spectators

Even Landa and Don were gazing

at him with glances of stunned un belief. He looked at O'Shannessey The Irishmen's broad counte nance was as black as his prane ing horse. As Jim rode up beside him, he said harshly, "You chose

the best horse in my stables. Nat

urally vou won!"

His great voice burned with acrid hostility, his eyes blazed with open resentment even while he held out his hand in a flour ishing gesture of sportsmanship Then he turned his horse an rode off toward the stables. Do came up with a smile and a shout of congratulation, but with one eye on the grim horseman ahead. "I'd better take your horse back,"

he offered.

BEWILDERED, Jim got off and Don leaped into the saddle to disappear after his father through the jungle path. Jim was left in the midst of awed, apprehensivevegetation, where nodding heads by staring natives who whispered of giant hibiscus and the clusters among themselves as they drifted of giant hibiscus and the clusters among themselves as they drifted of yellow papara blooms flared away. A hand on his arm finally through the blending greens roused him from his puzzled stu-They came out of the dense por It was Landa She gave a ungle growth onto a white cres- soft, sympathetic laugh cent of beach. It was the racing "A queer ending, wasn't it?

"That's never happened as the finish pole. They turned to long as I can remember Father

spur to the sensitive flanks of his then laughed. "So that's it! A loyal norse. It was away down the hard subject forgetting his place and

O Shannessey's great roar filled the sunny air Then the pisto! Around the curve of the bay she pointed out in sudden excitement an anchored ship A small boat an anchored ship A small boat Down the white sand track they want the salt wind whipping their faces, the thunder of hooves beneath them Elation swept through other shorter, came across the Jim. This was the life! He glanced sand, red-faced and sweating ac

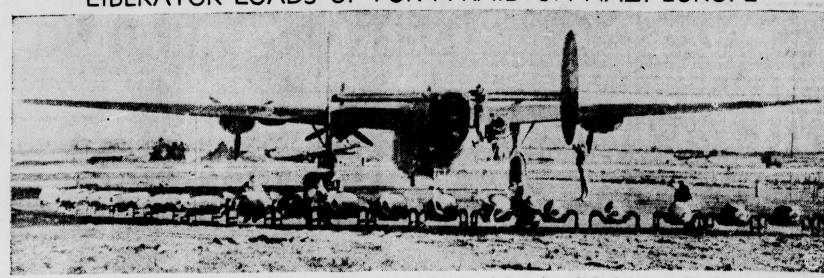
THE angular man stopped be fore them, wiping his face whip to his own horse. The animal "That's right. Brown and McCul-

Landa introduced Jim Blair. them the screams of the specta-tors rose higher Ahead Don and stables to see O'Shannessey. She Landa were holding the finish riboon Jim used whip and sour lightly, coaxed, pleaded. The two Island," Jim mused, "They even bring ships out to this forgetten gether now, twin streaks of fluid Eden and give you money for your speed. O'Shannessey's shouts crops."

Landa smiled. "Their money has never bought them many papayas from this Island," she said crypti-

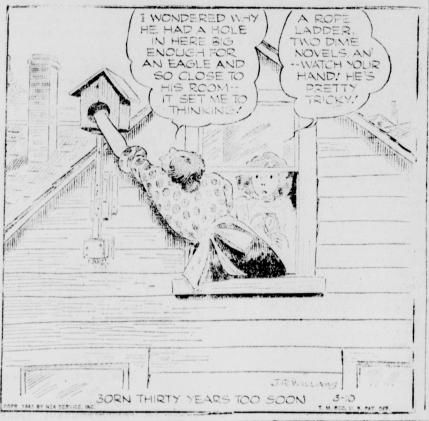
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LIBERATOR LOADS UP FOR A RAID ON NAZI EUROPE



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By J. R. WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOFLE





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HERE'S BOOMTON

Ah, Boomton

TOWN?

BY EDGAR MARTIN

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

nessey guy is wonderful. He's- FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Subtle Scheme



"EDITOR SHADYSIDE BUGLE - I THINK LARD
SMITH IS SETTING A BAD EXAMPLE AS A
PUBLIC HERO, WHY DOES HE WEAR A
SWEATER WITH SO MUCH EXTRA WOOL IN
IT? WHY DOESN'T HE DONATE THAT WOOL TO
A GOOD CAUSE?".... SIGN IT: "PATRIOTIC

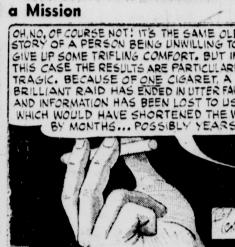


WASH TUBBS

COME OVER



Failure of a Mission



BY ROY CRANE IN HEAVEN'S NAME,

TOOK AMERICAN CIGARETS INTO

THE GLIDER THAT WAS LOST, SIR. HE DIDN'T HARM WOULD COME OF IT

oh, no, of course not! It's the same old story of a person being unwilling to GIVE UP SOME TRIFLING COMFORT. BUT IN THIS CASE THE RESULTS ARE PARTICULARLY TRAGIC. BECAUSE OF ONE CIGARET, A BRILLIANT RAID HAS ENDED IN UTTER FAILURE, AND INFORMATION HAS BEEN LOST TO US WHICH WOULD HAVE SHORTENED THE WAR BY MONTHS ... POSSIBLY YEARS!

WHEN ARE WE AMERICANS GOING TO LEARN WE CAN'T WIN A WAR WITHOUT SACRIFICING OUR CONFOUNDED PETT

Demonstration Coming Up

BY V. T. HAMLIN







RED RYDER

Nice Aim, Marshal

BY FRED HARMAN





ALLEY OOP









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(From Page One)

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Personals

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Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST-Alpha C' i Sigma Fraternity oin. Finder please call 374-J. OST-Ration Book No. 1, Anna May Conklin, 2 Crescent St., War-

ren. Finder call 294-M. KEYS in zipper case found. Owner call at Times-Mirror office.

LOST-Case about 15 in. square,

containing phonograph pickup and recorder. Reward. Call 1031-R.

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82 Help Wanted—Female

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Times-Mirror. In the Wieliczka salt mines of Cracow, Poland, are altars, shrines, and statues made of salt.

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Lease is Anticipated

(From Page One)

Democratic leaders expressed confidence, the bill would rive were flown by the American and fidence the bill would win over- British air forces. whelming approval, the assertion of | No enemy planes were encoun-U. S. Ambassador William H. tered in central or northern Tun-Standley in Moscow that the Rus- isia, the communique said, but in sian people are not being told the the Mareth Line sector enemy full story of American aid still ex- fighter-bombers attempted attacks cited comment. Reaction in con- on Eighth Army positions and were gress was mixed.

Teapot tempest or not, these developments followed Standley's there was nothing to report from 1. Undersecretary of State Sum- Allied freighter in a raid on Alg-

Welles said he had cabled iers harbor. Standley for a text of his remarks, and emphasized to reporters that Sicily-Palmero, Agrigento and they were made without consulta- Licata-causing fires, a communition with Washington. 2. The Moscow radio broadcast

the complete text of a recent lend- that another large Axis merchant lease report listing the amount and vessel in the convoy attacked by nature of war supplies shipped American bombers between Sicily from the United States to Russia. and Tunisia three days ago had 3. From London came unofficial been sunk. reports that negotiations already This raised the total to three are underway for talks among the ships sunk and four set on fire.

Russia for an immediate under- to attack the stricken vessel, found standing on post-war problems. it burning fiercely and low in the 4. A comment by Wendell Will- water and reported that no furthkie, Republican nominee in the last er attacks were necessary, the anpresidential election and recent vis- nouncement said. tor to Russia, that "I know of no Russian who is ignorant of the fact that we are helping her with ma- Dems Insist on Pay 3-ROOM furnished apartment. Pri- terials and by our fighting on other

Moscow, March 10-(A)-Two days after the statement by Ad- mately \$20,000,000 annually. Speakmiral William H. Standley, U. S. er Ira T. Fiss has predicted legisambassador, that the Russian peo- lation to effect this increase. ple were not being properly informed of American lend-lease aid governor's budget, the house reback page today an article supplied set up a 10-member post-war planby Tass from New York and based ning commission to map public PUBLIC SALE-On Chris Chris- ministrator, in the American Mag- construction period.

farm, everything will be sold, con- and represented by far the most sisting of 2800-15 team, ages 6 inclusive light thrown here thus far Model H Farm-all tractor, just Izvestia has a circulation of

Papec No. 16 ensilage cutter, Mc- party, or in Red Star, organ of the Garden snails have homing in-

> The earth frequently opens great cracks, traps animals and humans

stincts and if one is thrown over

the wall into the next yard, it will

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honor of her birthday on Thursday. Phone 2389 A tureen dinner was enjoyed by the members. She was given a gift of money.
Mrs. Flarence Ludwick went to

LANDER

State College on Tuesday and her ed on Tunisia Front neaut. Pa.

Ronald Parker has spent a few Jamestown-Warren road.

spent Sunday visiting at the play. home of his brothers, Donald and Th (The Italian high command said Kenneth Beck in Knox, Pa.

Tunisia, but claimed damage to an their home here. (The RAF hit three places in

neighbors and relatives gathered the league since it was establishat the Thompson Hill School for a ed in 1939. farewell party for Kenneth Day, who has entered the armed forces. circuit, all in western New York, Those from away were Mr. and are Hornell, Wellsville, Olcan Mrs. Kellerman, Lieut. Elmer Kel- Jamestown, Lockport and Batavia lerman of Youngsville, Miss Virginia Devoer an dMrs. Jessie Pet. : erson of North Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Grouse of Erie. Ae delicious lunch was served and he was presented with a purse of

Mrs. John Lyon and daughter, the Soviet. Vera of Warren were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Cowles.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lindell last weekend.

gett, Mrs. Elsie Putnam, Mrs. pitals for treatment. Stella Cowles and Mrs. Doris Stanton. Twenty-five members and one guest, Mrs. Helen Lindell were Declaring that a crop shortage Atchison 49% to the Soviet Union, Izvestia, gov- ceived from committee for floor present. The receipts for the day this year "might bring disaster," on an article by Edward R. Stet- works designed to prevent eco- be in charge of the sale. The pro- workers. tinius, Jr., American lend-lease ad- nomic dislocations during the re- gram consister of vocal solo by Mrs. Ruth Swanson, readings by Mrs. Hazel Kays and Mrs. Eleanor A contest was conducted by Mrs. Mertir Fuller and was won

by Mrs. Helen Lindell. The Lander schools have purchased bonds and war savings Stamps during the month of February amounting to \$1042. average of \$5.40 per pupil. The Thompson Hill school with Miss starting large fires at the Japanese Commercial Credit 32 Laura Deming as teacher recorded in February was \$92.70 averaging \$9.27 per pupil.

YOUNGSVILLE NEWS

(From Page Two) Mrs. John Carr Jr., entertained for Miss Phyllis Carr, a bride of the very near future. There were :-18 present. The lovely gifts showered were cleverly attached to a pink parasol thus carrying out the charming color scheme of pink eon served.

Lewis Insists Coal

(From Page One) prices had advanced 124.6 percent from August, 1939, to February, 1943. he asserted.

Lewis previously denounced the 'Little Steel formula." of the War Labor Board which permits wage increases of 15 per cent to cover a rise in living costs between Jan. 1, 1941, and May 1, 1942.

New Phase in War Against Japan Evident

(From Page One) the big enemy base at Salamaua, and Australian troops since their conquest of the Papuan peninsula in the south.

In Burma, the RAF blasted rail drifts. vards at Prome for 90 minutes, setting large fires, and strafed the Lounsbury home Friday. Japanese troops near Akyab on the Bay of Bengal coast.

Pony League To Continue Lander, Mar. 6-The Miller Hill Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Floyd Hedges in

son Homer Preston returned home ue will operate this season with with her. He has completed his six clubs, Bradford, Pa., and Hamwork there and has taken uup ilton, Ont., dropping from the cirpractice teaching as Agricultural cuit for the yar's duration, Leag-Supervisor of the school om Con- ue President Robert C. Stedler announced today.

days last week at the home of his formed of the two club's decision aunt, Mrs. L. J. Stoddard on the at a meeting yesterday, Stedler Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Beck teritories until they can resume

The Boston Braves suspended the Bradford franchise Feb. 24 be-Mr. and Mrs. Williard Dexter, cause of a player shortage, Hamilwho have lived in Warren for the ton, which in previous seasons past few months have moved to chartered buses to travel, quit because of transportation difficulties. On Tuesday evening, Feb. 23rd Both teams have been members of

The six teams remaining in the

(From Page One)

Philadelphia, Mar. 10-(A) Philadelphia draft boards, under American Car Foundry 3134 Miss Lillian Lindell of Buffalo orders from Pennsylvania selective headquarters, will begin in- American Locomotive 1114 ducting a "limited number" of men American Radiator 7% The WSCS of the Methodist with venereal diseases next month. church met at the Community The boards were advised they will

Washington, Mar. 10-(A)-

prices of dairy products to a level high enough to prevent shortages. Washington, March 10-(A)-Two more heavy bombing raids air base at Munda on New Georgia Island were reported by the navy also of raids on enemy bases at Continental Oil 30

Lounsbury's Corners, Mar. 9-Theodore Anderson returned to his eGneral Electric 34 3/4 work at Atkins Mill after being General Foods and green of the party. Games confined to the home of his brother General Motors 481/8 were enjoyed and a dainty lunch- Thomas Anderson at Lakewood, Great Northern Rwy 26

Harry Atkins was a business International Tel and Tel ... 7 visitor in Buffalo and Jamestown Inspiration Copper 121/2 Ruth Atkins has been on the Johns-Manville

t Warren Friday and Saturday. Lone Star Cementxd 44
Leslie Brown of Onoville who Mid-Continent Petroleum ... 223% hospital for an operation Sunday. National Biscuit 19 Lee, 18 years old, now employed The sno wplows from Warren National Cylinder Gas 10½ in a war plant, has passed his phyhave been busy uup here this week Nat Cash Register 23% sical examination and will report keeping roads open for school National Dairy Prod bus and mailman. We have some National Supply Co 10 very large snow banks each side New York Central 13% of the road. They did not come North American 1238 the target of a drive by American Saturday and our mailman, Mr. Northern Pacific 10 % the world, Mrs. Kistner recently re-

> Donald and Cecil Holt called at Mr. Shaw appeared to be hav-

Kahili and Ballale elsewhere in the

home by a fall.

Hale from Russell had the mis-fortune to break an axel in his Paramount Pictures 20 same mail delivery.

ing some trouble getting through



Lent in wartime 1943 emphasizes a religious note in rationing as fighting men,

6 Teams

Buffalo, N. Y., March 10-(A) The Class D Pony baseball leag-

The league directors were in-

BULLETINS

in Britain, which already has a 26-year treaty of collaboration with Allied Chem and Dye 1531/2

ernment newspaper, printed on its action the administration bill to were \$14.20. Action was taken to Senator Revercomb (R-Wva) purchase more cards for sale. Mrs. urged the senate today to vote for Barnsdall 14% Florence Mahan was appointed to blanket deferment of all farm Washington, Mar. 10-(A)-

Senators investigating reports of

the wholesale slaughter of dairy

cattle for beef called today for an immediate increase in ceiling

LOUNSBURY CORNERS

Miners Are Hungry Monday and Tuesday.

sick list this week but is better Jones and Laughlin, Com ... 217/8

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Pittsburgh Plate Glass Blaw-Knox 71/2 Briggs Mfg South Penn United Gas ...

Large Scale Raid Staged on Munich

Tidewater Asso 1214 Union Carbide and Carbon. 8112

Union Oil of Calif

Union Pacific

started. The raid followed several late afternoon sweeps over northern France by Spitfire squadrons, in Dome Mines 183/4 Delaware and Hudson 11% fighters were reported destroyed. the course of which two enemy Mosquito bombers also attacked a Electric Auto-Lite 35 1/8 railway center near Last Mains. Freeport Texas 35%

a communique said. One of the German bombers caused some damage and several casualties early last night in the coastal districts of eastern and southern England but there was little activity it was authoritatively announced, and one enemy bomber was shot

SON'S FATE IS TRUE Northumberland, March 10-(A) Mrs. George F. Kistner, North-

with U. S. forces scattered all over

Plan is Agreed Upon

against actual taxes.

Republic Iron and Steel ... 161/2 approve any tax abatement chairman Doughton (D-NC) said "cancellation of a whole tax year is too big a price to pay for pay-as-you-

1. Continue paying in one year on taxes based on the previous Standard Oil of Ind 31% year's income, or 2. Pay off the last year in full Socony Vac 1158 and proceed on a current basis,

> which the collections are made. TREASURY BALANCE Washington, Mar. 10-(A)-The

position of the treasury March 8:

ditures \$263,375,910.82; net bal-

ance \$4,943,760,260.78; total debt

\$119,411,663,222.25; increase over

Receipts \$50,821,733.48; expen-

tests have revealed.



the Biblical 40-day fast is overshadowed by the sacrifices all Americans are making to release vital foods and supplies for allied.

Ivan Hale was in Jamestown International Nickel 331/2

Friday and at Salamanca Sat. Ivan Hale was a business visitor Libbey-Owens-Ford 341/2 at Warren Friday and Saturday.

LENT, 1943: Religion and Rationing

to remain there for a time. birthday last week with the usual cards and money from the birthday club and gifts from friends.

77/8 Un Light and Power Pfd. ... — Calumet and Hecla Cerro De Pasco Chesapeake and Ohio 40% Chrysler 71 Coca-Cola

Col Carbon

Col Gas and Elec

Curtiss-Wright 81/2

Curtiss-Wright "A" 23 %

E I du Pont de Nemours ...143

Gen American Transport ... 437

Hiram. Walker

International Paper Pow, Pfd -

J C Penney Co 84

Kennecott Copper 32

Packard Motor 3%
Public Service of N J

Phelps-Dodge 263/8

 Pullman
 31 %

 Penna R R
 28 %

 Procter and Gamble
 54

Pure Oil 14

Radio Corp ... 71/4

Shell Union ... 20%

Southern Pacific 201/8

Standard Oil of Calif 33 %

Stand Oil of N J 4914

Sperry Corp 33 1/2 Stewart Warner ... 91/2

Studebaker

Texas Corp ... 46

Timken R B ... 451/4

the drifts with his team Sunday

Mrs. Mable Brainard and son

Edwin were visitors at the Wil-

liam Tremain home Tuesday ev-

Mrs. Mable Brainard was a vis-

itor of Mrs. C. C. Jury one day

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jury were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.

Gage Monday. Returning home

they called on Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

week that Henry Prenatt has em-

last week.

liam Tremain.

Skelly Oil

Standard Brands ... -----

Consolidated Edison 181/2 loosed on the city, railhead for Commercial Inv Trust 32 the shipment of war supplies to Italy and North Africa. Twelve Consolidated Oil 9 bombers were lost in that raid, in

> scoring hits on the main building Mosquitoes failed to return.

MOTHER'S DREAM OF

down into the sea.

umberland's No. 1 war mother, is about to send her seventh son into

soon for service. Two other sons may be subject to call later. Although her other six sons are

Compromise Tax

taxes) would not be an additional tax, but a means of collection

Under the compromise plan, the taxpayer could:

with what he then pays through the withholding levy being applied 924 to his tax bill for the year in

> previous day \$93,231,048.17. Cigaret smoking cools the fingertips 10 to 12 degrees, due to slowing down of the blood flow,



WANTED-Girl or woman to do



Did You Get All Your Exemptions?

YOU want to pay Uncle Sam every cent coming to him, for the money is going into an all out war expenditure to maintain our way of living; but on the other hand you don't want to pay more than you should simply because you have no accurate records of expenditures. You'd rather spend that extra for War Bonds and Stamps which you will own.

So during 1943 why not keep a careful record of all major expendi-tures? The stubs of a check book give you such a record. If you write only a few checks per month our ThriftiCheck is the account for you.

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Jhrifti Check

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IRVINE

(From Page Six) delightful birthday party was held for Joe Kulbacki at his home on Church street. A large party of friends and relatives gathered with well-filled baskets. Wonderful refreshments were enjoyed and he was presented many gifts as a

reminder of the occasion.

The Ladies' Union will meet with Mrs. Ernest Crull on Thursday evening, March 25th, instead of March 18th. At this meeting the ladies hope to greet Mrs. Olga McKinney, a former member, who is on her way east from the Pacific

Mrs. Regina Piccirillo underwent an operation at the Warren hospital yesterday. She was doing as well as could be expected.

We understand the Poppleton family, who has been in Sharon for some time, is planning on returning to their home here, lately vacated by the Pastrick family. Their many friends are glad to hear the news.

Mrs. Edna Connors has returned home after spending a week with relatives at Kittanning.

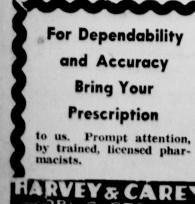
Mrs. Joseph Tittio spent yesterday (Thursday) in Emporium.

If You Suffer 'PERIODIC' FEMALE

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Commando Workers Are Scoring Well

Under the direction of Col. Russell Elliott Warren's Commando Group, formed from the boys of the Kiwanis Saturday Evening Boys Club and a few others have already started to function. The Kiwanis with The Times-Mirror has the Junior Commando Group has the Junior Commando Group in charge in this city and as fast as posisble the group is being en-larged until it is expected that within a few weeks there will be groups throughout the city.

The first project taken up by the Junior Commando Group was the gathering of books for the Victory Book Drive, In this work a splendid showing was made and inall 783 books were gathered and turned into the Warren Public Library. Several dozen copies of The Readers Digest were also secured. These are not sent to the soldiers but will be used in institutions in this vicinity.

Securing of hangars for use in the barracks of the soldiers at various camps and stations throughout the country is also under way and to date the Junior Commando Group has gathered in 855. These will be sent to the camps. The work of gathering hangars will continue as the need is great and people who have hangars that are not working will do well to call the YMCA and a Junior Commando will call for them.

And right now the Junior Commando Groups have a new and highly important piece of work under way. Many times aviators are forced down at sea-like Captain Eddie Rickenbacker-in a rubber life boat. Kits containing their radios, etc., might be lost. To this end the Commando Groups are gathering up pocket mirrors such as girls and women have in their purses. These will be included in the pocket kits of the fliers and if they are forced down the mirrors may be used as heliographs in the flashing of messages for help to ships or planes. Thousands of the tiny mirrors are needed and if you have one, or some, phone the YMCA.

Teachers To Hear Crary on Coming Drive

Members of the executive coun-Members of the executive council of the Warren Borough Teachers' Association met at the high school building at 4:15 p. m. Tuesday, when a committee comprised of Grayce Jolley, chairman, Clara Spade, Clementine Weaver, Camilla Henderson and Mrs. Elizabeth eetz was appointed to secu nominations for officers for the coming year.

It was announced a group of five men appointed by President Glenda Gilmore and headed by R. L. Young, chairman of the legislative committee, had interviewed Assemblyman W. W. Muir and State Senator L. E. Chapman concerning House Bill No. 136.

The next regular business meetng of the Teachers' Association will be held in the high school study hall on Tuesday, March 16, with C. J. Crary, local Red Cross chairman, as guest speaker.

Brothers Met In Africa For Happy

Mrs. Mary Brant, 1915 Pennsylvania avenue, east, has just received an unusually interesting letter from her son, Cpl. Charles Brant, who is a member of a commando division somewhere in North

In this letter Cpl. Brant writes that on February 14 a very dirty American soldier, with long beard and long hair, walked up to him and started talking to and teasing

The visitor turned out to be Cpl. Brant's brother, Pvt. Ashley Brant, of the Medical Corps. They both write how happy they were to meet and that they are stationed about 50 miles apart.

Mrs. Brant's third son, Howard, is stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

TIMES TOPICS

FOX CLUB MEETING evening at the home of George Templeton and all are urged to be present.

WASHINGTON CLASS

Washington Class members of the First Lutheran church will active service. hold their monthly meeting Thurs-Rapp, 5 Dahl street.

WILL MOUNT PUMP

National Council of Defense for the county, outside the borough use in event of fire emergency on proper. a trailer. Mounted in this manner He also took occasion to praise where a large truck would be un- dertaken to visit all sections of able to go and it can also be towed the county for the National War by any automobile to the spot Fund drive which will open March where it might be needed. Every 16th. These workers have made truck in the department now with frequent trips to Warren and the exception of the aerial truck among their different neighboris provided with a pump which hoods in an effort to line up adadds greatly to the efficiency of ditional volunteers for the intensive the department.

NOTICE

bills contracted by any other than secured, by Miss Grace E. Mitchell, NORMAN G. YEAGLE.

Neatness at Work



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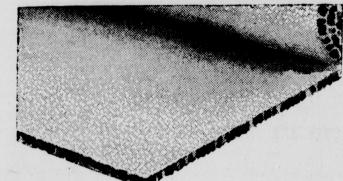
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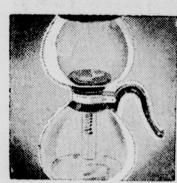
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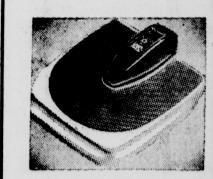
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Cross will be very heavy in rural

Pointing out that the home that day evening at the home of Floyd flies a service flag in its window today, showing one or more stars, is a home that recognizes the worth of the Red Cross. Mr., Firemen at the Central Fire Sta- Knapp recalled that an unusually tion this week will mount one of large proportion of men are servthe pumps sent to Warren by the ing the colors from districts in

can be used in many places the men and women who have unpart of the drive to be held next

week. Following is a list of chairmen I will not be responsible for any in outlying districts who have been to carry on the work in the county:
Akeley—Mrs. F. ma Brunstrom;
Bear Lake—M.S. Leon Cable

Reed; Columbus—Mrs. Charles way, federal employees; C. W. Bar-Regular meeting of the Fox districts of Warren county. This was the thought expressed by War Club membership will be held this Chairman Russen Warren Chairman Russen Russen Warren Chairman Russen R Fund Chairman Byron W. Knapp Pascarella; Garland—Mrs. G. A. Milenius, state employees; D. E. yesterday. He attributed this be- Johnson; Gran Valley—Mrs. Bruce Schuler, county employees, and lief to records which show an un- Johnson; Irvine-Mrs. Ernest Ovi- John G. Rossman, schools. usually large proportion of homes att; Kinzua-Rev. Harry A. Johnin the county districts represented son; Lander—Mrs. J. W. Swanson; the Warren county chapter's part by service flags, denoting men in Lottsville - Mrs. Allan North Warren-Gerald Rickerson; quarters is confident that the Pittsfield-Mrs. G. A. Swanson; Pleasant Township-Misses Betty All contributions in industries in and Marguerite Schearer; Roger- outlying sections of the county town-Mrs. R. J. Keenan; Russell will be credited to the district in -Mrs. L. E. Russell; Sheffield-

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Campaign headquarters announced this morning the appointment of which will operate in this city brings to the Block System work-Contributions to the National Chandlers Valley—Mrs. Carl An- Employees Division. Serving with as a part of the Council of Defense lowing is a part, showing the War Fund of the American Red deregg; Clarendon—Mrs. Carlton Mr. Elmquist will be the follow- effort in Civic Protection is going great importance of the workers ing co-chairmen: R. F. Heming- forward in splendid shape under in this group:

With a goal of \$32,000 set for Baker; of the National War Fund, headcounty will do more than its share. which the particular industry is Mrs. B. C. Curnutt; Spring Creek located. When the campaign is officially opened on Tuesday, March 16th, campaign headquarters will be confident that a smooth functioning country organization will be hard at work with their sights aimed high.

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the direction of Mrs. Palmer Davis. "You are a very important per-

Mrs. Wallace Cowden. nounced as follows:

avenue to Hazel street and from ly related to winning the war. the river to the borough line, north. street to the borough line, west, is the kind of war we must fight

line, north. street to Oakview Park. Mrs. Charles Pettibone, Jackson in this land must be actually at to Terrace street. avenue avenue to Central avenue.

Mrs. Nancy Parvin, South Side. The selection of Post Leaders and Block Leaders will go forward with all speed. It is expected that within a fortnight or two a complete group will have been selected an the Block System will be ready to function. This is one of the

most important organizations that

is functioning in the Civic Defense

movement and will be able to dis-seminive information in rapid time

Formation of the Block System U. S. Office of Civilian Defense, Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

At a meeting last Monday Mrs. son in this war effort, because you Davis announced the executive have accepted very important re-committee of the Block System sponsibilities. Now that you are group will be composed of Mrs. a Block Leader, you are also a Davis with Mrs. J. W. A. Luce and line officer on the civilian war front, chosen to lead your neigh-Sector leaders were also an- bors in the community war effort. You will have the satisfaction of Miss Ann DeFrees, Conewango doing a vitally important job close-

"Overseas they are fighting by Mrs. Mary Clark Dillon, Hazel block, from house to house. That and from the river to the borough on the civilian front in this country. Each home must be a fighting Mrs. Stanley Korb, Terrace squad; each block or neighborhood fighting battalion. Every home war with every home of our ene Mrs. Richard Hansen, Jackson my if we are to win. As a Block venue to Central avenue.

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